

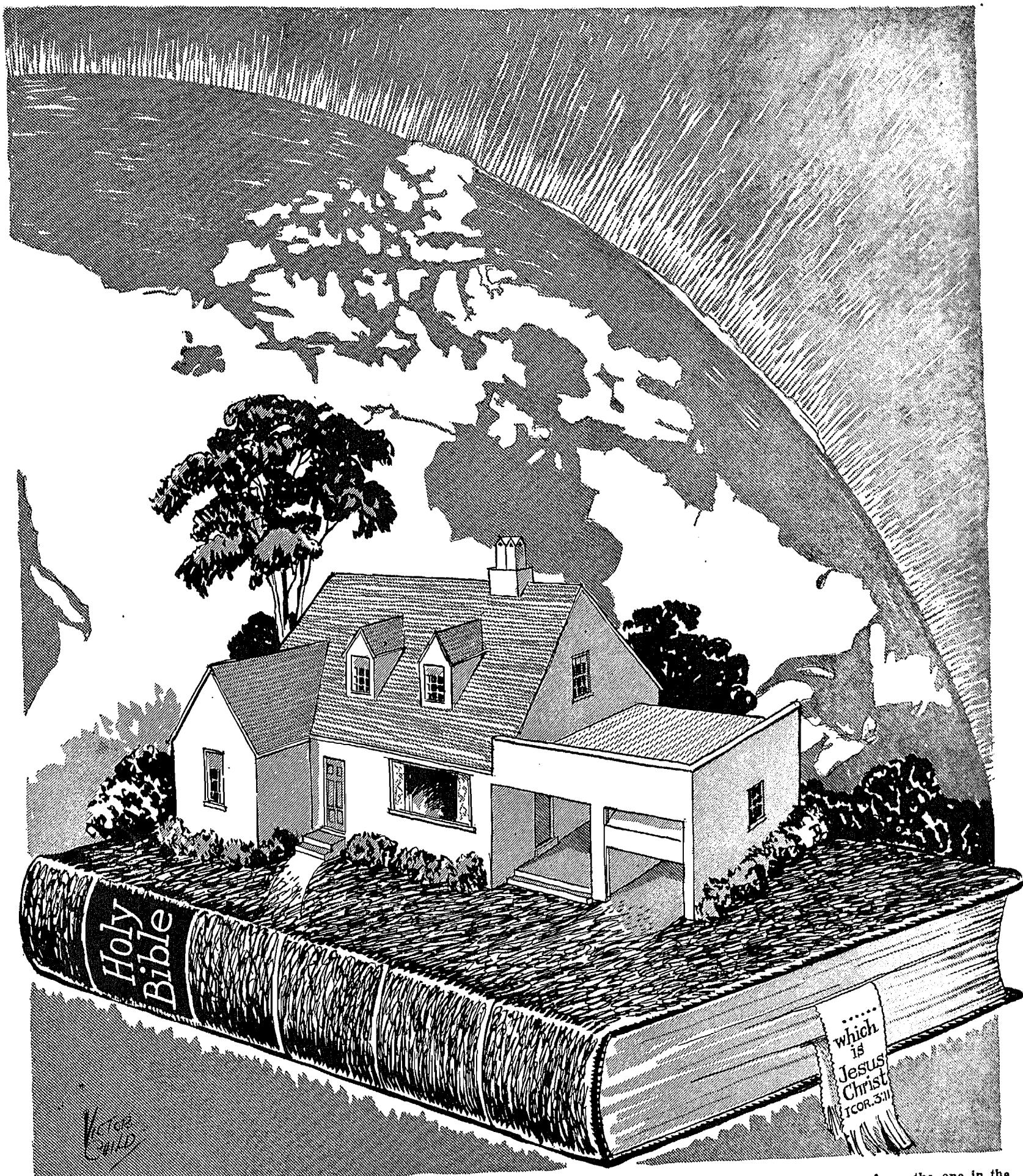
The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3619

TORONTO, APRIL 3, 1954

Price Ten Cents



DURING "FAMILY YEAR" every effort is being made by Salvationists across the land to help to make homes as safe as the one in the picture—homes built upon a solid foundation. Paul's words were never more apt. "For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Christ Jesus." Evidence is constantly coming to hand of the security of homes that are founded on true religion, and of the reverse—broken homes that come about by lack of it. The Army's Home League has helped to bring harmony to many a family, and this issue is dedicated to the work of the league. "Home League Week" is from April 3 to 9. Visitors are welcome at the home league's meetings.

DAILY DEVOTIONS:

REFRESHMENT FROM ROMANS



SUNDAY:

For the earnest expectation of the creature waiteth for the manifestation of the sons of God.

Romans 8:19.

The thrill of realizing that there is something new and something better in store for me is one of the greatest joys of the Christian experience. If I have achieved heights of spiritual experience there are still greater heights beyond. Earnestly and expectantly I gaze toward the peaks and patiently move toward the manifestation of God's richest blessing for me.

MONDAY:

For the creature was made subject to vanity, not willingly, but by reason of Him who hath subjected the same in hope, because the creature itself also shall be delivered from the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of God.—Romans 8:20, 21.

The consciousness of futility, of baffling inability to arrive at the peaks of spiritual experience is sometimes a severe test of our faith, but this very futility creates hope: hope that looks beyond all bondages, all restricting environments and circumstances into the clear blue of a glorious liberty—a

How To Be Saved

Repent and forsake sin.

Ask God for the sake of the Saviour who died for you, to forgive your wrong-doing and to cleanse your heart.

Go forward, watching and praying, trusting God, and growing in grace.

Remember, the Devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

liberty which comes simply as a family gift to those who are children of God.

TUESDAY:

For we know that the whole creation groaneth and travaleth in pain together until now. And not only they, but ourselves also, which have the first fruits of the Spirit, even we ourselves groan within ourselves, waiting for the adoption, to wit, the redemption of our body.

Romans 8:22, 23
The whole theme here is that while spiritually I have already received the gift of freedom, the first fruits of the Spirit, yet it has not entered into my mind how great and glorious is the ultimate freedom which I shall know. An old saint of God trying to help in a prayer meeting in spite of physical handicap and the bondage of age, whispered in my ear, "One day I shall be free from these hamperings and

BY SENIOR-CAPTAIN ARTHUR PITCHER

then I shall praise Him better than now." His spirit was free, but he lived for even a greater freedom still, the setting loose from his body.

WEDNESDAY:

For we are saved by hope: but hope that is seen is not hope: for what a man seeth, why doth he yet hope for? But if we hope for that we see not, then do we with patience wait for it.—Romans 8:24, 25.

Hope lives in the realm of the unseen, plays the one string on its harp when all the other strings are broken and knows that its music is eternal. What we have, we do not hope for; what we do not have, but expect to have, is the realm lit by the hope which "sends a shining ray, far down the future's broadening way".

THURSDAY:

Likewise the Spirit also helpeth our infirmities: for we know not what we should pray for as we ought: but the Spirit itself maketh

God, to them who are the called according to His purpose.

Romans 8:28

And now I can look back over another week of striving, of desiring, of receiving, of trial, of sorrow, of problems or of pain, and know that because I am God's and because the Holy Spirit represents me to God and God to me in that association, all things must achieve my ultimate good.

LOOK UP THESE TEXTS

THE text from which John Bunyan preached to multitudes:

John 6:37

The text that saved William Cowper from suicide: Romans 3:24, 25.

The text that made Martin Luther the hero of the Reformation:

Romans 1:17

The text to which John Knox anchored his soul: John 17:3.

The text that gave William Carey a world wide vision: Isaiah 54:2.

Whene'er He Calls

By Mrs. Ruth Hall

Whene'er the Master calls to you
Be ready to obey.
He'll never leave you comfortless,
But stand by you alway.

Whene'er the task He has for you,
He'll give the needed strength,
His grace shall quite sufficient
prove,
For all life's troubled length.

Whene'er He says that you should
do,
Do now, without delay.
The night must come when none
can work—
Then work while it is day.

WHAT IS IT TO YOU?

BY MARION CRIBBIE

WE sometimes sing these words, "What is the love of Jesus to thee?" At times, I think, it means very little to the singer. Of course, we do not expect it to mean much to the non-Christian, but what of us, those who are taking their stand for Him? How much does it mean to us?

Does it mean enough to us that we set aside a certain amount of time each day for communion with Him? Enough to make us want to read our Bible daily? Enough that we can stand up for Him in any kind of company? Enough that we can surrender our lives wholly and unreservedly to Him?

When we consider what the love of Jesus meant to Christ Himself, when we realize that to Him it meant forsaking a throne, rejecting a kingdom, denying Himself what most of us consider to be the necessities of life, putting Himself in a position where He was scorned, ridiculed, and finally crucified to die a terrible death for our sakes, how can we refuse Him anything he asks of us?

Christ has never yet asked the impossible of anyone. Many times the thing He asks seems impossible to us, but have we taken time to attune our will to His? So many of us are willing to go, but how many are willing to stay? And how many are willing to put everything into the hands of God, with no thought of their own desires or for their own gains?

Once I heard a preacher, who said, "I would rather see one soul wholly sanctified than ten souls converted," for, as he went on to explain, through one person who is thoroughly surrendered to God, many times ten souls will be brought into the Kingdom.

Where do you stand? Are souls being attracted to God through your life and testimony? From every soul Christ saves, He asks a full surrender. Have you heard His call and, if you have, how have you answered? Remember, true happiness is found only by walking in the Lord's appointed way.

Brief Bible Biographies

BY SENIOR-CAPTAIN STANLEY MATTISON



"Amaziah was twenty and five years old when he began to reign . . . and he did that which was right in the sight of the Lord, BUT NOT WITH A PERFECT HEART." (2 Chron. 25:1, 2.)

BECAUSE of this great lack in his experience, Amaziah did some very foolish things:

1. He went out on an expedition against Edom and, although he had 300,000 choice men, he hired another 100,000 men from the north to help him. For this he was rebuked by a prophet, who reminded him that God did not need any hired help.

2. After defeating the Edomites, he brought their gods home and set them up to be his gods. The man of God appeared again and said, "You are foolish to worship gods who couldn't even help their own people when you attacked them!" Amaziah politely told the prophet to "for-

hear"; in other words, "Keep quiet!"

3. He became a boaster and boasted of his strength, picking a fight with Joash, King of Israel. He taunted Joash, urging him to come out and fight. Joash said, "You had better look out, or you'll get hurt; better stay home where it is safe." Refusing to heed the good advice of level-headed Joash, Amaziah went out and was badly beaten. Joash knocked down a good chunk of the wall of Jerusalem and went home with treasures out of God's house. Poor Amaziah, King of Judah, finally met a violent death as the result of a conspiracy.

What a pity he had not heeded the good advice given by Solomon at the dedication of the temple: "Let your heart therefore be perfect with the Lord our God, to walk in His statutes, and to keep His commandments."

intercession for us with groanings which cannot be uttered.

Romans 8:26

The Holy Spirit paves the way through our entanglements to the Throne. When we are conscious of our yearnings and cannot express them, of our desires and cannot put them into words, the Holy Spirit in wonderful union with us takes our yearnings and sends them before the Throne. My desires become His desires and my yearnings His request, and to that request God cannot say, "No".

FRIDAY:

And He that searcheth the hearts knoweth what is the mind of the Spirit, because He maketh intercession for the saints according to the will of God.—Romans 8:27.

The Interpreter of men's desire at the Throne is the Holy Spirit. The Spirit knows what I desire and also how much of my desire is in accordance with the will of God, and He makes intercession for us, knowing the will of God.

SATURDAY:

And we know that all things work together for good to them that love

Be faithful to the dictates of your own conscience. Religion is a very simple thing. It just means loving God with all your heart and your neighbour as yourself.

William Booth

Prayers For Family Worship

BLESSED Saviour, we thank Thee for all Thy mercies and for the temporal blessings which are ours. Thou hast given to us loved ones, friends, home, food to eat, and raiment to wear. How many are the earthly gifts which Thou hast bestowed upon us!

We praise Thee for all of these and for Thy great love in the redemption of the world by our Lord and Saviour. Grant that the remembrance of Thy love may fill our hearts with devotion and gratitude to Thee. Help us this day to hate sin, resist evil, to be clean and upright in every detail of our lives and to show forth Thy praise in all things. Thou knowest how weak we are of ourselves and how we shall fail unless Thy hand shall uphold us. May Thy Holy Spirit come anew into our hearts and be the controlling force of our lives.

Teach us, O Lord, to remember others as Thou hast done. Help us to be kind and gentle to those around us, willing to forgive any who have injured or been unkind to us. Keep us humble, sympathetic, understanding. Keep us pure and undefiled, the temples of the Holy Ghost, glorifying Thee in thought, word, and deed.

Thus may we do Thy will here below and in Thine own time glorify Thee with joy in Heaven. We ask this through Thy name. Amen.

Inspired Messages of Famous Preachers

FOURTEENTH OF
A SERIES

The Far-Reaching Effects of Sin

PHILLIPS BROOKS

Phillips Brooks (1835-1893) Bishop of New England, was one of the most eloquent pulpit orators of his day. He was born in Boston, U.S.A. After his ordination as a clergyman, Brooks was rector of Church of Advent and later of Holy Trinity Church in Philadelphia. In 1869 he became rector of Trinity Church, Boston, remaining there twenty-two years. In 1891 he was elected Bishop of Massachusetts. He was noted not only for his preaching but as a vigorous and independent thinker. Among his publications are *Lectures on Preaching*, *The Influence of Jesus*, etc. He also wrote the beautiful Christmas hymn, "Oh, little town of Bethlehem".

"For none of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself . . . let no one put a stumbling block or an occasion to fall in his brother's way . . . we then that are strong, ought to bear the infirmities of the weak." — Romans 14:7, 13; Chap. 15:1.

HAVE you a sin that you mean to commit this evening that is going to make this night black? What can keep you from committing that sin? Suppose you look into its consequences. Suppose the wise man tells you what will be the physical consequences of that sin. You shudder and you shrink and, perhaps, you are partially deterred. Suppose you see the glory that might come to you—physical, temporal, spiritual—if you do not commit that sin, the blessing and the richness that will come into your life.

Again, there might come a great power that shall control your lust and wickedness. Suppose there comes to you something even deeper than that, simply an abhorrence for the thing, so that your whole nature shrinks from it as the nature of God shrinks from a sin that is polluting and filthy and corrupt and evil.

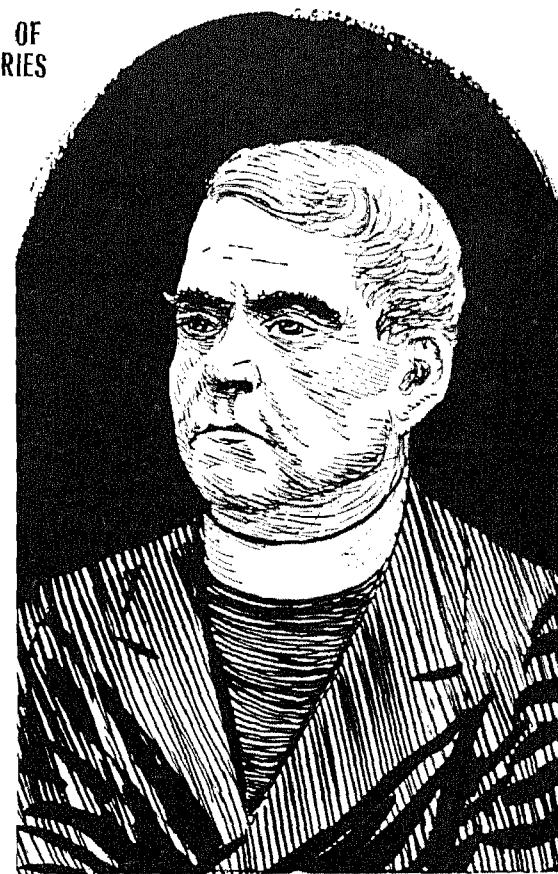
They are all great powers. Let us thank God for them all. He knows that we are weak enough to need every power that can possibly be brought to bear upon our feeble lives. But if, along with all of them, there could come this other power, if along with them there could

come the certainty that if you refrain from that sin tonight you make less the sum of sin that is in the world, and so the sum of all temptation that is in the world, and so the sum of future evil that is to spring out of temptation in the world, shall there not be a nobler impulse rise up in your heart, and shall you not say: "I will not do it; I will be honest, I will be sober, I will be pure, at least, tonight?"

I dare to think that there are men to whom that appeal can come, men, who, perhaps, will be all dull and deaf if one speaks to them about their personal salvation; who, if one dares to picture to them, appealing to their better nature, trusting to their nobler soul, that there is in them the power to save other men from sin, and to help the work of God by the control of their own passions and the fulfillment of their own duty, will be stirred to the higher life.

Men—very often we do not trust them enough—will answer to the higher appeal that seems to be beyond them when the poor, lower appeal that comes within the region

Mighty exponents of the Word of God have appeared through the ages—men and women who were so imbued with their belief in God that they were veritable prophets. THE WAR CRY has revived some of the messages that when spoken by the men who uttered them were wonderful in their life-changing power. It is the prayer of the editorial staff that these messages will prove helpful today.



REV. PHILLIPS BROOKS

cynical and sceptical disparagement of God, and of the Man who is the utterance of God upon the earth. You taught the soul that was enthusiastic to be full of scepticisms and doubts, you discouraged him

you did ten years ago to make your brother's faith a little more strong, to let that boy confirm and not doubt the confidence in man which he had brought into the world—to establish the purity of a soul instead of staining it and shaking it, thank God, in this quick, electric atmosphere in which we live, that, too, runs forth.

By Rev. Phillips Brooks

of their selfishness is cast aside, and will have nothing to do with it.

Oh, this marvellous, this awful power that we have over other people's lives! Oh, the power of the sin that you have done years and years ago! It is awful to think of it. I think there is hardly anything more terrible to the human thought than this—the picture of a man who, having sinned years and years ago in a way that involved other souls in his sin, and then, having repented of his sin and undertaken another life, knows certainly that the power, the consequence of that sin are going on outside of his reach, beyond even his ken and knowledge. He cannot touch it.

You taught a boy how to tell his first lie; you degraded the early standards of his youth. What has become of that boy to-day? You may have repented. He has passed out of your sight. He has gone years and years ago. Somewhere in this great, multitudinous mass of humanity he is sinning and sinning, and reduplicating and extending the sin that you did.

You touched the faith of some believing soul years ago with some miserable sneer of yours, with some

You wronged a woman years ago, and her life has gone out from your life, you cannot begin to tell where. You have repented of your sin. You have bowed yourself, it may be, in dust and ashes. You have entered upon a new life. You are pure to-day. But where is the sceptical soul? Where is the ruined woman whom you sent forth into the world out of the shadow of your sin years ago? You cannot touch that life. You cannot reach it. You do not know where it is. No steps of yours, quickened with all your earnestness, can pursue it. No contrition of yours can draw back its consequences. Remorse cannot force the bullet back again into the gun from which it once has gone forth.

It makes life awful to the man who has ever sinned, who has ever wronged and hurt another life because of this sin, because no sin ever was done that did not hurt another life. I know the mercy of our God, that while He has put us into each other's power to a fearful extent, He never will let any soul absolutely go to everlasting ruin for another's sin; and so I dare to see the love of God pursuing that lost soul where you cannot pursue it. But that does not for one moment lift the shadow from your heart, or cease to make you tremble when you think of how your sin has outgrown itself and is running far, far away where you can never follow it.

Thank God the other thing is true as well. Thank God that when a man does a bit of service, however little it may be, of that, too, he can never trace the consequences. Thank God that that which, in some better moment, in some nobler inspiration,

Tentmakers In Bible Times

JABAL, the son of Lamech, brother of Jubal, was the father of such as dwell in tents and of such as have cattle. Father, in this instance, means inventor. Tentmaking was a profession, a business. Paul was a tentmaker (Acts 18:14), and while he was in the home of Aquila and Priscilla he worked with them at the trade, teaching in the Synagogue on the Sabbath.

The tents of many of the peoples of Asia are very much like the tents made by Jabal—heavy brown, black or white goats' hair. The heavy material gave protection from the heat of the sun by day and from the heavy dews by night, and from dust and storm. The structure of the framework was also very much like the tents now in use. The tents that Paul made were, no doubt, made of cotton. As early as 200 B.C. cotton was grown in India. The Romans in 70 B.C. were making their tents, awnings and many articles of clothing of cotton. Poets compared cotton to the white clouds of heaven.

Everybody lived in tents in the lands where there was little water. One could take up his tent and move on. Longfellow made use of that thought so well—"and the cares that infest the day, shall fold their tents like the Arabs, and as silently steal away."

The white cloud that was raised up over the tabernacle by day was called the "tent of testimony." God was there—a witness to His people. Some of God's own people today seem to be going about with a "tent of testimony" above them, testifying to the world that God is with them, and that they are walking in the paths that are paths of peace and purpose. Peoples who dwell in tents are mostly peace-loving peoples. They have no abiding city here, for God's children seek a city to come.

O Little Town of Bethlehem

O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie, Above thy
deep and dreamless sleep The silent
stars go by; Yet in thy dark
streets shineth The everlasting
light. The hopes and fears of all
the years Are met in thee tonight.

HERE IS THE FIRST VERSE of the lovely Christmas carol composed by Phillips Brooks, writer of the sermon on this page. It is a happy combination of talents—writing and preaching—and many ministers have been both orators and poets. Rev. Henry Lyte gave us "Abide with me" and many other grand hymns; Charles Wesley was another pastor-song writer, as was his brother John. Many Salvation Army officers have possessed the two gifts, and thus helped to save and bless souls by both methods.

For YOUNG PEOPLE

Why I Am a "Shepherd"



BY CADET
SHIRLEY
MORRELL

MY conversion as a child of eight still stands out prominently in my memory. I did not believe that I would be a Christian very long, because of other young people at that time who had once been saved, but were then backslidden. I praise God that he has kept me and because I realize that He will keep me all the way.

As a young teen-ager, the desire of my friends and leaders for me was that I would become an officer, consequently it became my desire. However, as I grew older I knew that I had not been called, and that I could never be an officer unless God called me, despite the fact that my heart was in the Army. Feeling that perhaps God did not want me as an officer I began to make other plans for my life when one night, to my amazement, during a missionary meeting in which The Salvation Army was not mentioned I heard a voice telling me that God wanted me for Army officership. As I knelt in prayer I asked God to assure me that this was His will and not mere desire, and in my heart was placed a sure and strong conviction.

I have not been sorry that I yielded my life to His will and can truly say that I am happy in the service of the King, for the Lord IS my Shepherd—that's all I need.

Youth Councils

April 4: Chatham, Ont., Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel; Toronto, Ont., Colonel R. Harewood; Corner Brook, Nfld., Colonel H. Richards (R).

April 11: Montreal, P.Q., Colonel R. Harewood; St. John's, Nfld., Colonel H. Richards (R).

May 16: Ottawa, Ont., Colonel R. Harewood.

May 24: New Liskeard, Ont., Sr.-Major W. Pedlar.

The law of growth is characterized by spontaneity. The lilies grow without effort. Man planted in truth should grow uncompled.

MARITIMES' YOUTH CHALLENGED

In Councils Led By Colonel and Mrs. H. Richards (R)

APPROXIMATELY 200 delegates from all points of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division recently gathered in Saint John to attend the annual youth councils under the capable leadership of Colonel and Mrs. H. Richards (R). This "red letter" day was preceded on the Saturday evening by a divisional youth rally in the Saint John Citadel. Words of welcome were spoken by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Knaap, when introducing the leaders to a capacity crowd.

Musical items included a piano-forte solo by Corps Cadet Ruth Crozier, Fredericton; a timbrel display by young people from Saint John Citadel; a cornet solo, by 1st-Lieut.

delivered by Colonel and Mrs. Richards. The Maritimes youth, assembled in a spacious auditorium, listened intently to the leaders as they spoke from God's Word, relating various experiences from their own lives.

The Divisional Youth Officer, 2nd-Lieut. N. Coles, gave a devotional talk and Corps Cadets Myrna McMinniman and Margaret Hodgson, Fredericton, sang a duet.

Sr.-Captain L. Titcombe, Charlottetown, led the opening exercises of the afternoon session, Brigadier Knaap speaking. Papers were read by Ivy Harris, Saint John Citadel and Joan VanBuskirk, Moncton, on the topics, "Why I am a Corps Cadet" and "Why I am a Candidate".

Candidates For The "Soul-Winners" Session — 1954-55



J. Reid



D. Peck



Mrs. D. Peck



L. Frost

James Reid, of Oshawa, Ont., Corps, is an office clerk. He was converted as a young boy in a young people's meeting. From an early age he has felt that he should be an Army officer.

David Peck, of Riverdale Corps, Toronto, Ont., was converted during a junior church service, later returning to the Army. While at work, he heard the call of God to wider service.

Mrs. David Peck, of Riverdale Corps,

was drawn to the Army through listening to an open-air meeting and was later converted in a Decision Sunday meeting. With her husband, she feels she should devote her full time to God and the Army.

Leonard Frost, of Oshawa, Ont., Corps, is an office clerk. He was influenced by a friend to attend The Salvation Army and later was led to Christ. He received his call to officership during a congress meeting.

W. Bessant, St. Stephen; and a monster bass solo by Corps Cadet Karl Jones, Fredericton. Valued support throughout was given by the Citadel Band and Songster Brigade. Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap read from the scriptures, and Corps Cadets Ferne Totten, Springhill, and Inez Moorcroft, Fredericton, gave testimonies.

The highlight of the youth rally was a Bible dramatization, under the direction of Brigadier Knaap, of the story of the Prodigal Son. The scenes took place inside a gigantic "Bible". An appeal was given at the close of the dramatique by Colonel Richards.

On Sunday helpful messages were

The Moncton young people sang. Following the Colonel's message eight young people who had applied for officership were dedicated to God in prayer by Mrs. Richards. Others made a similar decision to step out into full-time service.

Mrs. Colonel Richards also spoke in the night session. An officers' party, under the direction of Major H. Honeychurch, brought blessing through singing, and a paper on the topic "What Christ Means to Me" was read by Graduate Corps Cadet Myrna Smith, Fredericton.

There was a willing response to the Mercy-Seat invitation, and twenty-five young people responded.



In speaking of our work in France a cadet, during united assembly, used to good effect the question and answer method and the needs of that difficult command were brought vividly to all. At the conclusion, the Lord's Prayer was offered in French by a cadet from Montreal.

Cadet-Sergeant D. Gruer was called to Welland recently owing to the promotion to Glory of his grandmother, a former officer of the Army's early days in Canada.

The training college officers in the party visiting Guelph on a recent weekend were billeted at the home of a centenarian, a gentleman who had that week celebrated his 103rd birthday and who still enjoys a measure of good health. His daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. Kellington, is the corps secretary.

A woman reporter attended a women's meeting conducted by Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich and gave excellent coverage of the event in the Guelph newspaper. Hearing that women cadets were announced to conduct the Sunday's meetings under the direction of the training principal and the women officers of the training staff, she returned to the hall and, on Sunday night, knelt at the Mercy-Seat, where she found a power which transformed her from nominal to positive Christianity.

The spiritual day was conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, who spoke on the twelve "disciple-cadets" of the "Master's session", showing how the Christ-committed lives of the eleven were worthy of emulation. The afternoon session was shared by visiting officers. Sr.-Major C. Dark gave an informative address on India, where he laboured for a quarter of a century. Captain L. Hadsley's glimpses of work in Indonesia brought that land and its needs a little nearer. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett dealt with the relations of the divisional commander and the probationary officer. Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel assisted throughout the day, as did Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Merrett, the Training Principal and Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich, and members of the staff.

A spirited song was composed especially for the visit of a men's brigade to Thorold, Ont., and won ready acceptance with listeners. One verse and the chorus run thus:

"We are Shepherds for the King of kings,
We the message would proclaim,
Bringing wanderers home into the fold,
Snatching them from want and pain.
Countless people never hear His name,
Millions fill a Christless grave,
Still the message is naught but the same:
'God through Christ their souls will save!'"

"Thorold for Christ!
Come to Jesus now."

Did you ever hear of a man who beat his wife and thrashed his baby because he was sober when he came home?

REGINA CORPS CADET BRIGADE

Two corps cadets were missing when this picture was taken. In centre of front row, left to right: the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain J. Robertson; Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Sullivan; Assistant Corps Cadet Guardian Sr.-Captain M. Tackaberry; Mrs. Sr.-Captain Robertson.



EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

A MAN-MADE GOD

A NEW concept of God, based not on the divine revelation as found in the Bible, but in the findings of modern scientific theories, is advocated by a small group of so-called religious leaders. An advertisement in a daily paper stated that their organization was seeking to know God through recent discoveries in science. But the Designer of the Universe is so much higher and greater than man that it would be impossible for mankind to fathom the infinity of God unless helped by the divine revelation as given in the Holy Scriptures.

To understand and discover God with the limitations of the finite mind would be as impossible as to explain to a child of six Einstein's laws of relativity, which have revolutionized our ideas as to the nature of time, space, matter and energy, and proved that God did create, and that the theory of evolution is in error. Once again new discoveries have contradicted the scientific theories of the past, which were based on limited human knowledge.

A generation ago, many writers denied the inspiration of the Bible, as they claimed the story of Creation was a fable. Chemistry taught that matter was eternal—it could neither be destroyed nor created. This disputed the statement that God created the world, as given in the first chapter of Genesis. During the Second World War atomic physics showed how matter could be changed into energy, and the atomic bomb was produced. It has also been proved in our laboratories of atomic physics that energy can be changed into matter.

A serious Bible student will marvel at the accuracy of the Bible prophecies, which have been fulfilled through the ages. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at Pasadena City College, U.S.A., sponsored a class in Christian evidences. Eight definite prophecies referring to Christ in the Old Testament were fulfilled in Christ. Unless divine revelation had been given to these writers and prophets, no man could have fulfilled all of them hundreds of years later.

Micah gives the birthplace of Christ and Malachi tells of the mission of John the Baptist. Zechariah describes Christ's triumphant entrance into Jerusalem and the betrayal of Judas. Even the price paid by the priests is given. Isaiah and David also give definite information.

God has revealed Himself through Christ, the Messiah. Let us not be influenced by false doctrines which deny the divinity of Christ. Since we know the truth as revealed in Christ, let us go forward to win people to accept His salvation for there is no other way to improve society.

A TRULY INTERNATIONAL FLAG

ONLY those Salvationists who travel widely and who move from one country to another can appreciate to the full the true internationalism of our world-wide organization. When a westerner meets an easterner, for example, there are no barriers of colour, race, or politics. There is immediate kinship felt in a similarity of uniform, a similarity of heart experience, and similar expressions of that experience. Even within the borders of one's own country there is a positive thrill in realizing that no other Salvationist can be a stranger, even though we make his acquaintance for the first time.

With these thoughts in mind, there fore, we pass on to our readers an experience and the ensuing meditation about which Sr.-Major M. Littley has written us. She is at present serving the needs of the organization in Vepery, Madras.

The Major writes: "Independence Day was a holiday, and the messenger boy came to ask me for the key to the office as he wanted to put up the flag. For a moment I had a queer feeling inside as it was the first time I had really faced

(Continued foot of column 4)

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

OLD-FASHIONED PREACHING

A NEWS-ITEM appearing in the daily paper the other day announced, "BILLY'S BIBLE VERSION DROPPED FIFTY YEARS AGO". It went on to speak of a British minister's statement that evangelist Graham's theology "had been abandoned by every scholar of repute half a century ago." The minister was further quoted as saying, "My own anxiety is lest young people, influenced by this campaign, may be drawn into some of the narrow fundamentalist groups which are its main supporters. I do not object to their fundamentalism—we are all entitled to our own beliefs—but I greatly deplore their intellectual intolerance."

Our first reaction was that, whether Graham's theology is outmoded or not, it is at least producing results, and that is more than can be said of the cold, intellectual lecturing (it

cannot be called preaching) that is so popular in some circles. Paul said that it pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe. In the same chapter (1 Cor. 1.) he speaks of the Gospel's lack of appeal to the intellectual, in the words, "not many wise men after the flesh are called . . .", adding that God had chosen the foolish things of life to confound the mighty.

Not that Paul despised learning, he was a "college man" himself, but he saw the danger of the merely intellectual approach to the realm of the spiritual—much of which has to be accepted by faith. A brainy man is inclined to worry about matters that his mind cannot readily accept, and God wants us to trust Him completely for, "without faith it is impossible to please Him."

(Continued on page 8)

THIS IS THE TIME when wild geese and other migratory birds fly again northwards. What an opportunity to teach the boys and girls that these lovely creatures should be protected—not exterminated. Christian training does this, and also teaches the young to avoid cruelty to defenceless animals, birds and insects—another project for "Family Year."



A TEST CASE

If one just says the wrong word at the right time, no need of commotion will result. A scientist sent the world into an agitation a few weeks ago by announcing that he thought he had found some relation between the use of tobacco and the prevalence of lung cancer.

By saying this he trod upon two corns at one time. The rising incidence of cancer, resulting in fatalities among all age groups, has alarmed everyone. At the same time, very few smokers have been entirely easy in their mind as to their habit being entirely harmless. To link two such subjects was to set a match to a pile of tinder.

The tobacco firms rushed to the defence of their product, with an alacrity which looked like the result of an uneasy conscience. Large funds were set aside to search for evidence in favour of the tobacco-smoker.

The companies' worst fears materialized when a man sued four of them, and a grocery store group as well, for \$250,000. "As a direct and proximate result of the defendants' breaches of warranty," ran the legal document, "the plaintiff developed, still has and will in future suffer from cancer." He stated that he had smoked two packs of cigarettes a day for twenty-two years, following which he underwent an operation for the removal of one lung. This, of course, will be considered by all parties as a test case and, at the time of writing, it has not yet been decided before the courts.

However, a doctor who was for many years associated with the Mayo Clinic has already published the following facts, which in themselves prove the folly of risking one's health in so doubtful an indulgence:

1. Doctors who chain-smoked until they died in their early fifties, with a coronary attack.
2. A chain-smoker with Buerger's disease who lost both legs and both arms and could not stop smoking.
3. An editor who refused to give up smoking although told to do so because of a heart condition.
4. An anesthetist who studied 4,332 cases, and advised heavy smokers to give up smoking for a month before an operation.
5. A man who did stop after having been advised for years to do so and who put on thirty pounds in weight, became a healthy colour, and felt like getting out of bed in the mornings.

Do you wish to place your health in the hands of such a tyrant and become the slave to so poisoning a habit?

The papers carry ads. guaranteeing to free anyone from the craving for tobacco in "ten easy lessons". Multitudes of enlightened folk have found that the craving has been taken entirely away by faith in the power of Christ, but they have wanted deliverance with all their heart before this happened. Try it today, not merely to get rid of this one habit, but all that is grievous to God.

(Continued from column 1) the fact that it wasn't the Union Jack that was to be hoisted, but the green and orange of the new India. Apparently I was not alone in my emotional reactions for another member of the staff said with a sigh: 'The British Flag! When am I going to see it again?'

"Then it came to me that our Army flag was above such political barriers as the world sets up. It matters not the colour of the bunting above our buildings. What really counts is the fact that the Church of Christ, of which we are a part, is building a greater Kingdom. This idea was confirmed a few days later when, getting into conversation with a native lawyer with whom I was travelling on a bus, he said: 'Even during the political crisis we had no quarrel with you folks'—meaning the missionaries.

"How wonderful to belong to an organization that represents the Kingdom which transcends all barriers and which, in due time, shall 'fill the whole earth'."

TYPICAL HOME LEAGUE GROUPS



(Top to bottom): HALIBURTON, ONT., Home League sale; Ellice Ave. (Winnipeg) League; A quilting bee at Gananoque, Ont.; Delegates to home league conference in Winnipeg, Man.; Alberta Avenue (Edmonton) League, when a special talk was given by a registered nurse; South Edmonton and East Edmonton Outpost leagues united.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SOUTH ACHIEVEMENTS

THE appeal for the "Korean children's fund" tugged at the heart-strings and many leagues held special events to raise money to meet the urgent need. One of these leagues was Kitsilano, Vancouver, where the hall was appropriately decorated and Brigadier Ada Irwin, who had spent many years in Korea, was the speaker. A

huge tree had been erected near the speaker's table and when the afternoon had concluded, the tree was covered with gifts of money.

Most of the leagues have one or more missionary officers whom they have "adopted" and to whom they send gifts throughout the year.

The needs of the new Harbour

(Continued on page 16)

Daily Grace

A MESSAGE FROM THE HOME LEAGUE PRESIDENT

Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

"Strength for my task, daily grace if I ask,
He will give while I follow His leading;
No fear shall possess and no care shall distress
While I'm under the guidance of God."

If the average Christian housewife were asked what her greatest need is, I think the simplest, most comprehensive answer would be, "daily grace" — "strength for my task".

I know of few, if any, laws for living which so concisely indicate "my task" as the laws given by God in the early days of human history, which have now become the basis of law in all civilized countries. Read them again in the Book of Exodus, chapter twenty, and realize afresh how fundamental and comprehensive they are for our daily task of living at our best.

"Thou shalt have no other gods before me". Begin the day with God.

"Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image". Put God first in everything.

"Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain". Watch your words; be sincere. Refrain from careless references to God's holy name.

"Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy". Sunday must be different from other days and God must be honoured in worship.

"Honour thy father and thy mother". Keep inviolate the sanctity of the home, and respect for parents.

"Thou shalt not kill". Have reverence for human life.

"Thou shalt not commit adultery". God requires a heart and mind that are pure

in His sight.
"Thou shalt not steal". Respect for the rights of others.
"Thou shalt not bear false witness". Control of our words and conversation concerning others.

"Thou shalt not covet". Our desires must be controlled.

While these laws are as old as time, when Jesus came He showed us how to fulfill them, and He gave us a new commandment which fulfilled all of the old fundamental law. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself."

When Christ returned to Heaven He sent His Holy Spirit to dwell within us, and again the law was condensed to even smaller, but still comprehensive terms: "Love is the fulfilling of the law."

And so "my task" is to love God first and supremely, and to carry out His commandments concerning my obligation to others. With the honouring of this principle of life will come, "daily grace, if I ask".

Day by day the manna fell;
Oh to learn this lesson well!
Still by constant mercy fed,
Give me, Lord, my daily bread.

Day by day, the promise reads,
Daily strength for daily needs;
Cast foreboding fears away,
Take the manna of today.

Thou my daily task shalt give,
Day by day to Thee I live;
So shall added years fulfill
Not my own, my Father's will.

Saskatchewan Meets The Need

THE Weyburn, Sask., League felt it must answer the call of Mrs. Brigadier J. Blake, of Pakistan, for Bible pictures. The pictures were requested that they might be given to the native women to hang up in their mud huts. When we were told they would treasure such pictures as we would a new car, we couldn't let the appeal go unheeded. The Weyburn members got busy with celluloid tape, scissors, glue, etc., and made the appeal for Bible pictures. It was a happy thought, having a two-sided picture, for the recipient could simply turn her picture around should she tire of it.

Although fifty pictures were sent these were not sufficient and, after receiving a grateful letter from Mrs. Blake, Weyburn got busy and made more, as did Regina Citadel and Nipawin. Now we trust there will be enough to go around the dear home leaguers in Pakistan, and bring as much happiness to their hearts as the Saskatchewan leaguers have had in preparing them.

Answering a telephone one morning, the divisional home league secretary was surprised when she found she was speaking to a doctor from the Junior Red Cross Hospital. Complying with his request to speak to her personally, the secretary saw him later in his office. He told her of a twelve-year-old girl whom Salvationists had visited many times, who would never walk again. His request was that the Army should tell the parents in Prince Albert of this. He also reminded the secretary that the child still had her brains and hands to work with, and losing the use of one's limbs was not the worst thing that could happen to one. His suggestion was that she learn to play the piano.

Knowing the home circumstances and aware of the illness of the father, what else could the home league secretary do but accept the assignment?

A teacher was secured and lessons began right in the hospital. When, after many long months, the day came to return home, the question arose, "what about a piano?" Two kind persons, hearing of the problem, set to work and obtained one.

Progress In Manitoba

OUTSTANDING amongst the home leagues of the Manitoba Division has been St. James, Winnipeg. Just a little over a year ago, the group system was commenced, which has resulted in nearly doubling the membership. Many of the new members are young women who live in the district, and one has brought her family to the Sunday corps meetings.

The home league meeting is truly a mothers' meeting. Sometimes, twenty to twenty-five children are present, and special entertainment is provided for them. Several dedications have resulted during the year, and the divisional secretary was asked to conduct the ceremony for three babies. A "family meeting" is held once a month and is creating interest.

The divisional project for 1953 was to provide furnishings for Sandy Hook Camp, in order that the mothers and children who had a holiday there should have comfortable and clean surroundings. The leagues raised the sum of \$243.75 which furnished the sitting room of the lodge, and purchased tables to seat one hundred people in the dining room. Some of the money was raised by means of home cooking sales.

The leagues also send parcels and money to missionaries, candy to the "Battle of Britain" boys, money for the children of Korea; and in addition meet many local needs.

Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas,
Divisional Home League Secretary

The leagues have continued payment for lessons and also entry fees for musical festivals, with the happy result that the polio patient is now playing for the singing company in the Salvation Army corps.

Mrs. Brigadier C. Dixon,
former Divisional Home League Secretary.

At the Harbour Light Corps, Vancouver, B.C., a man arrived out of the snow and unusual cold, suffering so from exposure that he was shaking. On his feet there were no shoes whatever, only an old pair of rubbers, tied with string. Another man came in wearing no shoes, only a pair of women's goloshes. Clothing and food was at once supplied, with a prayer for spiritual results from this practical Christianity.



The Unchanging Christ

BY SENIOR-MAJOR CHARLES GODDEN (R)

"Jesus Christ, the same yesterday and today and forever..." Hebrews 13:8.

NEVER in the history of man was there such a need for something, or Someone he can look to with confidence, Someone who is unchangeable and reliable, Someone who will give him a feeling of security in this tipsy-turvy world. We see monuments to the memory of nations, cities and men who have passed on—whether the pyramids or the tombs of the kings—or pharaohs, or the holy places of Palestine that speak of thousands of years ago, and, like Tennyson's lines, remind us that

*"Our little systems have their day,
They have their day and cease to be,
They are but broken lights to Thee,
For Thou, O Lord, art more than they."*

We see monuments, too, speaking of the courage of heroes gone before—great men of the Church, the great men of commerce, statesmen, soldiers, Christian martyrs who, through faith stopped the mouths of lions, passed through the fire, were stoned, were tortured in many ways. Who could not help being stirred to his very depths when standing before monuments to martyrs and covenanters in Great Britain, who were triumphant in the faith, even through suffering, "enduring as seeing Him who is invisible?"

We have seen thrones and governments totter and fall. Nations, one day friends, change over night to the bitterest of enemies. We see the ever-changing system of a world seeking security in the transient things of time. A mountain disappears into the sea; the sea becomes a plain. A fever-stricken world is

grasping at the shadow instead of the substance, and chasing the mirage. We see the tragedy of crime, the injustice of man, the unreliability of men's word, the broken pledges of nations. Civilization, so-called, seems veneered and camouflaged, and we become fearful and panicky, and cry out, if we are thinking men, "Oh, that I knew

THE FRUITS OF EXPERIENCE

Veteran officers who have put in many years in battling for the Lord, and who are now enjoying rest and retirement, have been asked to contribute to this series: "My most effective message." The results of this appeal are appearing from time to time. Those who have not yet sent in a lesson and a photo are asked again to do so.—Ed.

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where I might find Him!" Then the answer comes back in the words of Paul to the people of Athens, "He is not far from every one of us, for in Him we live and move and have our being."

We turn in relief to "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday and today, and forever,"—the reliable, the Unchanging One.

Jesus is unchanging in His power to perform miracles, where faith will allow. He who changed the selfish publican—Zacchaeus, to a just man, and the Magdalene to a noble woman, He who could heal the leper and the paralytic, the demon-possessed, is still the Great Physician. "His touch hath still its ancient power," the same power to produce the diamond from the rough, the gem of character from the supposedly hopeless clay, producing order from confusion.

Hugh Redwood tells in his book "God in the Slums," of a certain woman, then a hospital matron,

somewhere in England, who owes her life and her present position to that unseen power of Christ, and to the zeal of a Salvation Army Captain. Summoned to a garret in the slums where a woman was threatening to commit suicide, the Captain knocked at the door.

"Who's there?" came a voice from within.

"It's me."
"Who are you?"
"Salvation Army."

The door opened, "If it's The Salvation Army, you can come in," she said. A poor frenzied wretch of a woman, she turned the key in the lock and then asked the Captain's mission.

"I heard you were going to kill yourself," she said.

"Yes, that's right, I am going to die, and am going to die now; I have had more than enough of life. Why shouldn't you die with me too? Why shouldn't we go together?" She came forward with a large butcher's knife.

"Well," said the Captain, "If I have to die tonight, I shall at least be ready. What about you?"

A questioning look came into the woman's sullen face.

"Couldn't we pray? It wouldn't be nice to die without saying a prayer," said the Captain.

They fell upon their knees, the Captain's hand tactfully holding the wrist of the hand in which was the knife of the would-be murderer and suicide. As they prayed the knife fell to the floor, the victory was won. The scene changed—prayers, tears, sobs, confessions, kisses.

Clothes were fetched for the poor ragged, unkempt woman, who had been of good birth and good education, had been a sister in a prominent London hospital, had developed a craving for whiskey and lost out. She was restored and took an even better position.

Christ is unchanging in His love. It is God's very nature. A man said to me the other day, "I had a very poor conception of God described to me when I was young. It scared me." I advised him to read the New Testament well. I said, "Make sure that you allow Jesus to save you, as our dependence is upon Him and His merits, not on our own attainments."

Jesus portrays not a war-like God, not a harsh and austere judge, oblivious to the sufferings of his people, but a God of love. To tell the unregenerate man that "God is love" seems to him illogical, for he sees "nature red in tooth and claw". The fact that He is love comes to us by revelation, through Jesus. Through accepting Him we are changed; we have spiritual discernment, we have a change of values; a new perspective.

Jesus is still the same as yesterday—our hope, our security in a seemingly hopeless world. He who loved Peter, and watches over every step prayerfully, He who had compassion on the hungry multitudes, and wept over the erring ones in His day on earth, still loves the prodigals, the Magdalenes. He is still the same as yesterday—he saved others and, amid the changing scenes of our day, let us turn to that Unchanging One, who has provided the adequate remedy for a fallen world and its ills.

GOD'S COMMAND ON HOLY LIVING

BY MRS. LIEUT-COLONEL JOSEPH ACTON (R)

Having therefore, these promises dearly beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God".—2 Cor. 7:1.

After warning God's people to beware of "being unequally yoked together with unbelievers", having nothing to do with that which was unrighteous, Paul urges them to be a separate people, stating that God will be a Father to all who will do so. Then comes the text with a heart-yearning effort to appeal to them to go all the way to holiness.

Holiness was an imperative part of the teachings of the early Church. The Old Testament prophets made this godly attainment a part of their appeal to the people. Christ constantly urged upon His hearers the need of being "pure in heart". The epistles, too, emphasize over and over again that likeness to Christ, separation, the Holy Ghost baptism, are essential to receiving the favour of God.

In The Salvation Army Book of Doctrine, we are told that one of the first requirements of the Christian is that he should receive this "second blessing". More pages are given over to the explanation of holiness than to any other doctrine.

After having received forgiveness of sin or salvation, there must come to the believer a "Conviction of his need of holiness".

Oftentimes, before a child will wash his face and hands, he must be shown that they are filthy. Sometimes it is necessary to get a mirror to prove this to him. How definitely true this is of the unsanctified Christian. He must realize his uncleanness. Paul bids us cleanse ourselves from "all filthiness of the flesh and spirit". There is no playing with words here, but a plain-spoken statement.

This heart-cleansing is not only possible, but essential, if we would please God. This is the only experience which brings peace of soul. God's plan for all sin and uncleanness is that it might be washed away. If, after being convicted of our sin, or our need of the stains being cleansed, we confess our sin, He will forgive our sins and cleanse us from ALL unrighteousness."

CONVICTION WILL BRING ABOUT A CONSCIOUSNESS OF ONE'S NEED OF CLEANSING, AS WELL AS A HATRED OF ALL SIN. Our ears will resent listening to anything suggestive, unclean or unholly; our eyes will refuse to look at a picture book, movie or television presentation that would mar the beauty of holiness. Our lips will refuse to say the mean, unkind word, to be flippant and light in conversation, or to tell the story of double meaning. Our hearts will cry out, "Here am I, Lord! Send me."

THE MOTTO
FOR
"FAMILY
YEAR"
"A WAR CRY IN
EVERY
HOME"



PLATFORM SCENE during the visit of Commissioner J. Allan to Calgary, Alta. The Commissioner is seen in the middle of the front row. Accompanying him was Major I. Sorman, (extreme left) and Bandmaster Hazel Brown (extreme right). Colonel G. Best is second from left, and the Divisional Commander, Major W. Ross, second from right. Bandmaster Harmonzen is leading Calgary Citadel Band.

OIL CITY WELCOMES DELEGATE

Commissioner John J. Allan Leads Meetings

THE Edmonton, Alta. Citadel was packed to capacity, and many were unable to gain admission, as Salvationists and friends greeted the General's Delegate, Commissioner J. Allan, during his visit to the Oil City. Following the opening song and prayer the Divisional Commander, Major W. Ross, welcomed the Commissioner, Colonel G. Best (R), and Major I. Sorman.

Young people from several city churches took part in the programme. A Welsh male chorus sang; five neighbouring corps contributed items to the festival, and the Citadel Band presented a stirring march and the "Hallelujah Chorus." Bandsman K. Hall was thanked for arranging the programme.

The Commissioner's message was a vibrant challenge to youth to respond to the call of Christ, to the highest and the best in spiritual achievement and consecrated service. Drawing from his wide and varied experience, the Commissioner stressed the value of a maxim given him by the Founder many years ago: "Be good and work hard."

The Commissioner met the officers of Northern Alberta in councils. In a quick resume of Salvation Army activity across the world, the Commissioner portrayed the development and influence which has marked the Army's world-wide progress, outlined the missionary at work, and described the consecration involved and the problems faced and met in the Spirit of the Master.

Colonel Best referred to the New National Headquarters fund, and of the co-operation assured from all branches of Army work in connection with this new endeavour. Major Sorman sang, and the Commissioner, dealing with one of the familiar parables of Jesus, revealed his keen understanding of the problems associated with the work of soul-saving.

Twentieth Century Sisterhood

The Wednesday night holiness meeting has been an inspiring part of Salvation Army life in Edmonton throughout the winter, and an expectant crowd welcomed the General's Delegate. Following the opening song and prayer, Colonel Best relayed a message from Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel. The film "Congo Crusade" presented a thrilling glimpse of how God has worked through the Army in the Belgian Congo. A "triple trio" of young people contributed a stirring message in song. The Citadel Songster Brigade sang "Rose of Sharon" and the band's contribution added to the inspiration of the meeting.

Commissioner Allan's message revealed the possibility of twentieth-century sainthood—the transparency, the out-and-out honesty,

the unqualified consecration and the sanctified service of the Christian who accepts the call to holy living. The meeting concluded with victory achieved and surrenders registered at the Mercy-Seat.

At Regina

A busy schedule took the Commissioner to an officers' council within minutes from the time of arrival at the Regina Airport, and from there to a supper meeting, where Mr. Al. Hulme, of the *Leader Post* and member of the Regina Advisory Board greeted the General's Delegate with warm words of welcome. The same evening the audience in a well-filled citadel greeted the visitors. The Film "Congo Crusade" was shown and the audience thrilled to the sound of Salvation singing and the beating of drums from that far-away missionary revival that is still in progress.

The Commissioner's glimpses of the world-wide Salvation Army was of great interest and encouragement to each hearer. To know that advances of nine per cent had been made in the last year—that the number registered at the Mercy-Seat was the greatest in a quarter of a century; that, in spite of extreme nationalism in some parts, the bond of unity of this Army was

THE GENERAL'S MESSAGE To The Bible Society

IN connection with the 150th anniversary of the founding of The British and Foreign Bible Society, the General has sent the following message:

"Salvationists of the world praise God for your wonderful unbroken ministry, increasing the scope and influence of the Bible. We pledge full and continuous support, with prayer that the word of God may prevail over evil unto the day of Christ's final victory."

Mrs. Orsborn led a meeting at Regent Hall in connection with the Women's World Day of Prayer, at which a large company of women were present.

The Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Edgar Dibden), accompanied by Mrs. Dibden, conducted a spiritual day at the training college.

ARCH R. WIGGINS,
Colonel

stronger than ever, were all most heart-warming.

Bringing the public meeting to a close with a devotional theme on the joys of the Christian experience, the Commissioner stressed the present joyous expectation of the Christian. "Looking ahead, the promise brings us 'pleasures for evermore'." Two seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

The Commissioner was accom-

panied by Colonel G. Best, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier O. Welbourn, and Major I. Sorman, all of whom assisted.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has appointed Commissioner Janet Allan to be Territorial Commander for Southern India. She succeeds Lt.-Commissioner Samuel Manuel, who has had to be relieved of his duties owing to ill health.

During her twenty-five years' service in India the Commissioner has already commanded the Western India and the Madras and Telugu Territories. She has held earlier appointments in her new command as well as in the former Eastern India Territory. She was the leader of the Women's Social work in Great Britain for three and a half years.

Becoming an officer from Greenock Citadel in 1912, she has been engaged in corps, divisional, training and goodwill work in the British Territory.

Colonel Theodore Holbrook, at present Territorial Commander for Rhodesia, is to be the new Territorial Commander for Western India.

Thirteen years at the International Training College introduced the Colonel to hundreds of young men who are now serving God and the Army in many lands. Previous to this he was a corps officer. He entered training from Manchester and was commissioned in 1919. After divisional work in the British Territory he was appointed Chief Secretary for the West Indies Territory in 1946 and to Rhodesia in 1950.

OLD-FASHIONED PREACHING

(Continued from page 5)

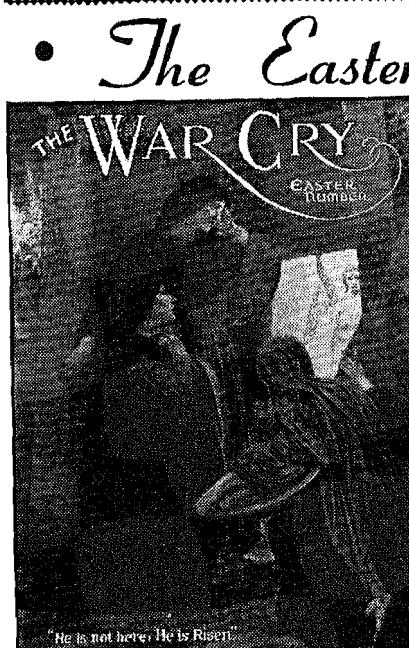
"Scholars of repute" (to refer to the minister's words again) may have rejected the doctrines Billy preaches so effectively, but when the latest interpretations of the Bible give no substantial difference in the fundamentals of the Faith, we must assume that their rejection is based on the brainy ones' own wishful thinking rather than on the Word of God. A storm recently broke around the head of a Swedish bishop, who spoke too plainly of Hell in a radio broadcast, but those who objected—and there were many ministers among them—were only expressing their own opinions, and ignoring the plain Word of Truth.

"I do not object to their fundamentalism—". The minister speaks apologetically about belief in the "foundations" of our Faith (for that is the root of the word). His words remind us of the man who tried to build a house by beginning at the roof. One wonders what kind of structure can be built that has no foundations or fundamentals.

One thing is certain—no amount of criticism can stop the soul-saving work the evangelist—by God's grace—is bringing about, and when the intellectuals can pack halls like preachers of the old-time religion—and produce life-changing results—then their words will carry more weight.

The Salvation Army has never departed from the simple faith in God and His Word as laid down by the Founder, William Booth, tenets still signed by every person who desires to be a soldier—printed in the Articles of War. Until a better doctrine is given by divine revelation, we shall continue to preach the "faith once delivered to the saints."

During 1953 more than 1,000 men sought the Saviour through the ministrations of the Men's Social Work, in Great Britain. Of these, some fifty were through the prison department. At the united orderlies' meeting in London, conducted by the Governor, Commissioner O. Culshaw, there were forty-two seekers. Thirty-seven men were sworn-in as Army soldiers.



The Easter War Cry

THE SPECIAL EASTER WAR CRY, a facsimile of the front page of which is shown herewith, will be ready for distribution shortly. Printed in tasteful spring colours, it is full of inspirational and seasonable stories and articles. Apart from messages from Army leaders, there is a wealth of stirring pictures from the masters and lessons from the pens of skilled writers, stressing the great theme of Calvary and Easter.

In striking contrast to the front page picture is a modern scene of a Canadian farm on the back cover, showing a boy and girl with chicks and rabbits, a spray of lovely blossom in the background reminding us that spring and Easter are synonymous in this land.

In spite of rising costs of printing, the price of this special issue remains the same, ten cents. Send a copy to friends overseas (or in this land) as an Easter greeting.

ROYAL CITY'S SEVENTIETH

Territorial Commander and Dovercourt Band Lead Celebrations

THE seventieth anniversary of Guelph, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Moss) has been fittingly observed, and its gatherings were wonderfully blessed by God. For the weekend which launched the special services, the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel were present; the Dovercourt Band accompanied, and added greatly to the success of the observances.

Service at Memorial Plaque

On Saturday afternoon, following a short service at the plaque in St. George's Square which marks the site of the Army's first operation in Guelph, the visitors were officially greeted at the city hall by Mayor H. Worton, and several members of the city council, the band having marched to the city hall, headed by a police cruiser conveying Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel. After the signing of the register, the Commissioner responded to the words of welcome, and in thanking His Worship for past courtesies, pledged the support of The Salvation Army in any emergency.

At the citadel, newly decorated and fragrant with spring flowers, supper was served to both bands, and a happy time was spent. The Commanding Officer of Dovercourt Citadel and Mrs. Brigadier L. Ede, were present.

The festival at the Collegiate Vocational Institute, presided over by the Commissioner, drew many from outside points and featured numbers by Salvation Army composers, including the arrangement of "Treasures from Tchaikowsky," and concluded with the hymn tune arrangement "Wells".

A Day Of Praise

Sunday morning, following open-air efforts, the largely attended holiness meeting began with the band's playing of "The Hallelujah Chorus," followed by the repeating of the Lord's Prayer. Songs of holiness, testimonies by visiting bandsmen and prayer by Band Sergeant A. Cutler preceded the Commissioner's address which was based on some words of the Apostle Paul, in which the sacrifice of the unbeliever for the gain which is wholly material and the "reasonable service" of the child of God were compared.

A more extended service of commemoration at the plaque in the town square was led by Sr.-Captain Moss, and the Commissioner and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman took part. Present also on the platform were Mrs. Dalziel, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Moss, Hon. W. E. Hamilton, M.L.A., and Mayor Worton. The strains of music attracted the passers-by, and the wind carried the words of Sergeant-Major P. Ede's prayer, which included the thought "Hither by Thy Grace We've Come."

For the citizens' rally the hall was



DURING TORONTO'S LISGAR STREET CORPS seventieth anniversary Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel was glad to accept a donation of \$1,000 towards the National Headquarters building fund. Treasurer A. Lee is seen handing the cheque on behalf of the corps to the Commissioner, while Sergeant-Major C. Perrett is seen at the Commissioner's left. The Corps Officers are Major and Mrs. V. MacLean.

filled and, after the National Anthem, the congregational song "Sound the Battle Cry" opened the programme. Rev. W. Meloche, representing the Ministerial Association, offered prayer. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman introduced the chairman, Hon. William Hamilton, M.L.A., who, spoke of his life-long memory of The Salvation Army, the family home on Oxford Street being close to the citadel and within sound of the band. Sr.-Major N. Bell, of Hamilton, read the scripture lesson and, following the tribute to Mrs. Envoy C. Dawson, the pioneer officer, by Corps Secretary Mrs. H. Kellington, Mayor Worton brought civic greetings. The Commissioner's address on "Brotherhood" was most timely, the City of Guelph having observed Brotherhood Week just previously. Sergeant-Major Ede extended courtesies, and the meeting was brought to a close by the singing of "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

Glad Response to Gospel Appeal

The hall was again filled for the salvation meeting, which opened with the earnest appeal to the unsaved—characteristic of the Army through the years—"Sinners, Jesus will Receive." Mrs. Dalziel offered prayer. Two testimonies of the bandsmen, and vocal selections followed. Memories of the late Envoy Dawson were revived by the singing of his favourite song, "Come ye Disconsolate," and hearts were ready for the Commissioner's message which was an earnest challenge to the unsaved to plunge in the fountain opened for sin and uncleanness by the Saviour's sacrifice on Calvary. In the prayer meeting, six seekers—three young folk among them—claimed victory, and a short programme of beautiful music brought the weekend of rejoicing to a happy conclusion.

THE NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

The Toronto Board of Trade Journal gives the following description of the Army's National Headquarters, now in process of building:

A NOTHER fine office building, but one with a more monumental character befitting the new National Headquarters of The Salvation Army will soon be completed just opposite Toronto's City Hall. Its designers, John B. Parkin Associates, Architects and Engineers, constitute a group practice patterned on the U.S. firm of Skidmore, Owens & Merrill. The building may well set a new standard for office buildings in Toronto and the rest of Canada. There are ten upper floors of office space facing south under built-in sun canopies planned to a grid keyed to the dimensions of office furniture. The north side consists of service rooms and elevators, etc. There are four storeys below street level for storage and mechanical equipment, as well as space for the requisite number of cars per occupancy area.

Glass Absorbs Heat

The building is of a concrete encased steel frame with panels of an imported ivory coloured brick, and has precast concrete slab floors. Vermiculite plaster is used on the interior walls, with acoustic tiles on the office ceilings, and acoustic plaster in the other areas. Heat absorbing glass is used and special aluminum windows and sills. The windows are vertically pivoted and can be cleaned from inside the building. A fully air-conditioned auditorium seating 1,100, including the stage, occupies the lower level. The top floor houses the caretaker, and a bandshell suggests one of the many uses to which the attractive

roof level can be put. Two of Canada's top artists will add their contribution to the uplifting impact we expect this building to have in the minds as well as in the hearts of our citizens.—Board of Trade Journal

SIX HUNDRED AND TEN MILLION COPIES DISTRIBUTED

THE annual meeting of the Upper Canada Bible Society was held in Convocation Hall, University of Toronto, when the President, Rev. W. J. Johnston, D.D., was in the chair. The occasion also marked the 150th anniversary of the founding of the British and Foreign Bible Society in London, Eng., and was honoured by the presence of the Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, Hon. Louis O. Breithaupt, Patron of the Upper Canada Bible Society. He was accompanied by Mrs. Breithaupt. Brigadier W. Rich, a member of the society's board, occupied a seat on the platform.

Following the opening exercises, His Honour addressed the meeting, telling of memories of his boyhood when representatives of the Bible Society were made welcome in his home. He also referred to his attendance at the coronation last year, describing the prominent part given in that service to the presentation of the Bible to Her Majesty the Queen.

The General Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada, Rev. A. H. O'Neil, D.D., spoke of the 150th anniversary which the occasion was celebrating. During that period, he said, 810,000,000 copies of the scriptures had been published by the parent society, an average of 10,000 per day for the entire period. "The missionary work of the different denominational churches would have been almost non-existent," Dr. O'Neil declared, "had it not been for the work of the Bible Society."

The guest speaker for the evening was Rev. H. Crane, D.D., Minister of Central Methodist Church, Detroit, U.S.A., who spoke on the personality of Christ as revealed by His words recorded in the Gospels. The devotional exercises were led by Rev. R. Armistage, D.D., Principal of Wycliffe College, Toronto.

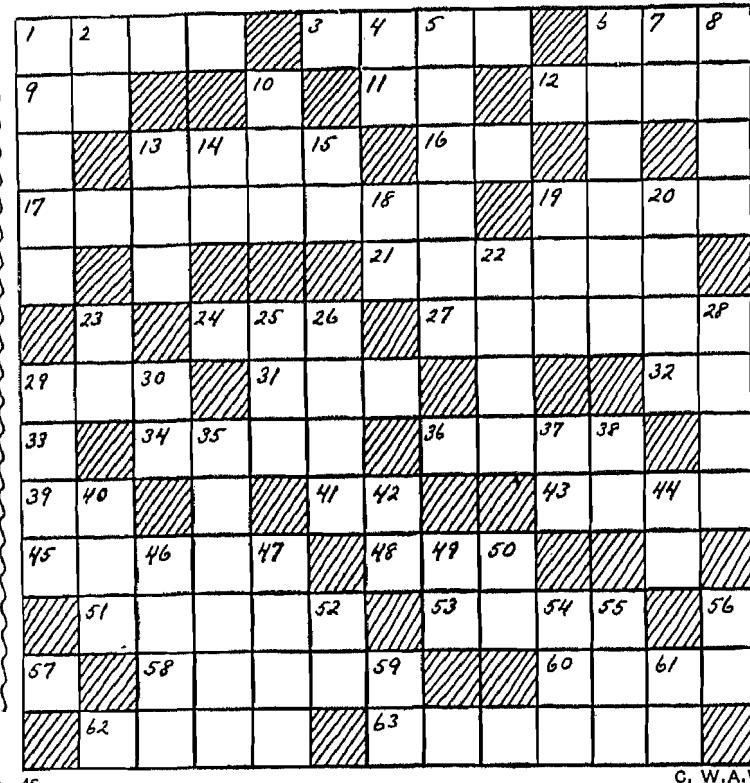
The Territorial Commander for New Zealand, Lt.-Commissioner R. Hoggard, has announced the appointment of Sr.-Major Edna Grice as the Divisional Commander for the Wellington Division. The Major is the first woman in the territory's history to be made a divisional commander.



CANADIAN OFFICERS, most of whom reside in the United States, photographed at St. Petersburg, Fla. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Atkinson; Lt.-Colonel J. Atkinson, Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dray; Major and Mrs. W. Phillips. Middle row: Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Ashby; Majors M. and N. Robinson; Mrs. Brigadier Tunmer. Top row: Major Miller; Brigadier J. Ward; Brigadier G. Holland; Mrs. Brigadier Norberg; Mrs. Major A. Laurie; Sr.-Major A. Ashby. All were trained at the old Sherbourne St. College.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST IN BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"Seek and ye shall find"



No. 46

C. W. A. W. Co.

HORIZONTAL
1 "wicked and slothful servant" Matt. 25:26

3 "reaping where thou not sown" Matt. 25:24
6 Exclamation; owl's cry

9 Capital of Moab Num. 21:28
11 North America
12 "because ye have . . .

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:
Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

"So you are back home! Wasn't it lonely living on 'the Island'?"
My well-meaning friend had never been to Newfoundland. Lonely island, indeed! How can one be lonely when she lives in intimate contact with people who, by the mere fact that they are Salvationists, are part and parcel of her life? But I have been asked to write an article about the home leagues of Newfoundland, so I must not digress.

A Wide-Open Door

It would be easy, living on an island, to become isolated, but our wonderful home league movement holds open a door that takes the women to all parts of the world, and makes everybody a next-door neighbour! Like most situations in life this holds a definite challenge. Good neighbours share with each other both joys and sorrows, and the leagues of the sea-girt isle have proved time and again that their hearts are touched by the needs of others. Whether the need be occasioned by unemployment, fire, disaster at sea, the local strain of financing the corps or day-school, or supplying scholarships to assist young people with their education, helping the corps to raise funds for a new building or looking beyond their own doors to countries over the sea, the Newfoundland leagues never fail to meet the challenge.

Some years ago the Army's superintendent for education wished that some means could be devised whereby Salvation Army young people could receive scholarships to assist them with higher education. Each year we had been holding home league exhibitions and raising money for special projects. To what better use could we put our money and effort than that of encouraging young men and women to get the very best education possible? So the home leagues undertook the raising of funds each

Newfoundland, The Island Neighbour

year, for six annual scholarships. Grace Hospital, in St. John's, has found it necessary to build a large new extension. In the original hospital, a room had been furnished by the leagues of Newfoundland. Could they help again? The appeal was made.

While the groups worked on this project the call came for aid for Korean orphan children. The leagues had already done their part in sending funds for the rebuilding of a corps building in Korea; what more could they do? Immediately plans were made for Christmas parties throughout the island. Some members knitted little socks that donors put their gifts in and hung on the tree; others had printed envelopes that were distributed to friends. From all the efforts \$650

was contributed. At the same time leagues were working for the Grace Hospital project. St. John's Temple members contributed ten cents for each occasion they, or members of their family, or relatives, had been in the "Grace." Other leagues devised other ingenious ways of raising money, and three-quarters of the objective had been reached at the end of 1953.

While the leagues labour for special projects, they are always working for the good of their own community. The sick and lonely are remembered by visitation and a gift of fruit. If the corps hall needs a coat of paint, the women raise the money for the paint and the men put it on. If a new building is needed, a business meeting is called and the home league local officers are

sure to be on the committee for raising funds.

Often the people of Newfoundland speak of the other provinces as "our next-door neighbours." To be a neighbour involves being willing to co-operate in what is being done for the common good, and I am sure that in this sense the leagues of Newfoundland have discovered the answer to the question "who is my neighbour?"

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman, former Divisional Home League Secretary

ART OF CONVERSATION

THE real art of conversation is not only to say the right thing in the right place, but . . . to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.

David T. Armstrong



KELOWNA, B.C., Home League which won the divisional shield for 1953. The Corps Officers are shown on the right and left, Major W. Fitch and Captain H. Askew, respectively.

ALERT TO OPPORTUNITIES IN NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

THE Native home leagues are in operation about seven months in the year. Fishing is the main means of livelihood. It starts early in the spring and closes late in the fall. The families move down to the fishing-grounds and stay for the summer. When they return to their homes the women are kept busy canning and smoking fish for their own use. Sometimes there is moose, bear or mountain-goat meat to can.

The women must work hard because there is no corner store or supermarket to turn to. Enough of the staple articles must be taken in when they return home to last till the spring. The Salvation Army officer has to do likewise. It is "some grocery order," as Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. F. Mills found out when she left for Canyon City.

Perfect Attendance

Canyon City Home League has one hundred per cent attendance. Every eligible person belongs to the league and members seldom miss a meeting. They have four groups, each being responsible, in turn, for the weekly devotions. They are a happy crowd in spite of being isolated during the long winter. Mrs. M. Azak, the patriarch of the Reserve, is the treasurer. Mrs. Azak is to receive the Queen's Coronation Medal on behalf of the reserve. Mrs. Sr.-Field-Captain W. Moore is the secretary.

Glen Vowell is situated in a delightful spot, with majestic mountains surrounding it, the mighty Skeena River running nearby. It is an Indian Reserve and only natives can live there, apart from the teacher or minister. Glen Vowell is a Salvation Army village. The home league, after being closed for some time, has recently started again. The people have a mind to work. The men folk renovated the hall and the women were anxious to have the home league meetings in operation. As a result, there is good attendance and interest.

Hazelton, another native corps is not a reserve; there are almost as many white people as natives living there. The league is small but they carry on the weekly meetings and have sales and box socials to help them with their projects.

Kitselas is another native reserve with a few houses here and there hidden behind the trees. Here we find a happy group of women at the home league meeting although they are not many in number as there are only five or six families on the reserve. The teenagers take in the meetings also. This league undertakes the same things that other leagues do, as well as preparing for an annual sale. Mrs. G. Wright is the secretary.

In Prince Rupert the league is going ahead. A contest is on now, new members are being brought back.

Prince George and Prince Rupert
(Continued foot of column 4)

Representative "Family Year" Home League Groups



(Upper): HOME LEAGUERS with their small children at Victoria Citadel, B.C., at a special afternoon gathering. The former Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. T. Ellwood, are shown in the centre. (Lower): Long Branch, Ont., leaguers taken with the Corps Officers, Sr.Captain and Mrs. J. Gillespie, and the small members of the families represented.

ALBERTA LEAGUES ON THE MARCH

THE home league has come a long way since the days when women of the corps met together to do a little sewing, drink tea and talk. This has been borne in upon me during the past six months, when it has been my joy to meet our groups in the southern part of the division. Whether the group be large or small, one is impressed by the well-planned programme, the number of women who are not "Army," who "just dropped in" to a special meeting because their neighbour invited them to do so, and then decided to become members themselves. I find, too, that our members are looking beyond their own homes, their own corps, even their own community; they are catching the wider vision and doing something about it.

At a home league meeting I met one of our new Canadians; a fine young woman from across the sea who, with her husband, came to this country barely a year ago. Things seemed to go wrong from the commencement and they were most discouraged when their baby was born and the young father was unable to find employment. The

wife of the commanding officer heard of their plight, and immediately brought it to the attention of the home league. As a result, lovely baby clothes were sent for the new arrival, temporary employment was found for the husband, and the young mother (who desperately needed fellowship) was brought to the home league. When I met her, her blue eyes were joyous as she told me her husband had found a good job. They both come to the meetings at the corps, and the baby was dedicated on a recent Sunday. They are no longer lonely; they have found fellowship at the Army.

I visited a league in a small prairie town where there is no corps, but a group of women meet together once each month for their home league meeting. During the month they visit at the hospital, or those who are otherwise shut-in, hold missionary teas in the homes of the members, and home cooking sales in local stores. All proceeds are used for missionary work, or to help those in need in their own community. This is done in the name of the Army. Every member proudly wears her home league pin, and is glad to be known as a member of The Salvation Army Home League. The husband of the leader of the group, planned and carried through a "men's night", when the mayor of the town was present, and commended the women for the fine work they were doing.

Calgary Citadel League has, during the past year, formed an auxiliary group to do mending and sewing for the Calgary Booth Memorial Children's Home. The league had decided to make some garments for the children of the home. While engaged in this, they realized what a tremendous job it must be to keep such a large family neatly clothed and decided to do something about it; hence the auxiliary group which gives one evening a week to the task. One meeting a month has also been set aside by the league for sewing

and mending for the home's needs.

I chatted with a woman after the meeting one day, and found she had belonged to another faith. Not long ago, she came under conviction of sin, searched the scriptures and found life eternal in Christ Jesus. Her eyes shone with the glory that dwelt within, as she told of how Christ was leading her step by step and how, when she prayed for the conversion of her neighbour, the Holy Spirit showed her that her lips must take the Word of Life to those who know not the way. Rather haltingly she went to do His bidding and found, as many others have found, that God still uses our weakest efforts to bring others into the way of life.

Yes, the home league is on the march. God give us vision and wider horizons.

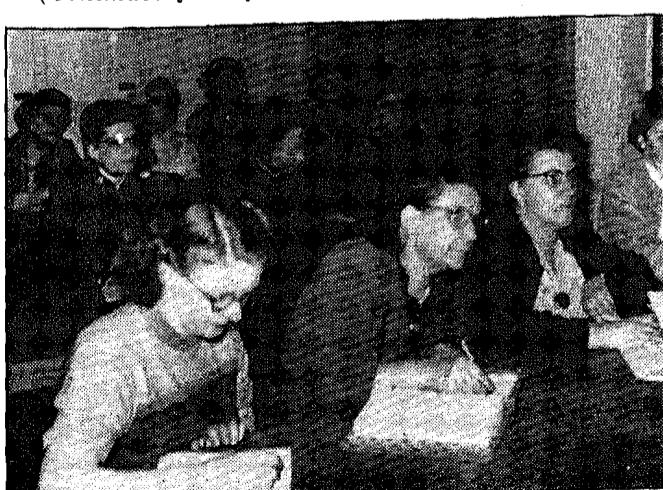
Mrs. Major W. Ross,
Divisional Home League Secretary

(Continued from column 1)
are the two white corps. In these northern cities the population is ever changing, with people coming and going; this in turn affects the membership of our leagues as it does other aspects of the corps.

Willow River Home League is an outpost of Prince George, and celebrated its fourth birthday last year. It is a going and growing concern. Willow River is a small community in the heart of the lumbering district; the men work at the mills.

The league has a membership of thirty. As there are no regular church services in the community the weekly home league meetings, with their times of devotion, are a source of spiritual uplift and blessing. The women are keen about the league and are always seeking ways and means of helping others—bringing cheer to the aged and shut-ins and sending parcels to an officer-missionary. Many of the women are new to The Salvation Army, Mrs. Smith, the secretary being the only Salvationist.

Mrs. Major W. Poulton
District Home League Secretary



English leaguers study conversational French at Point St. Charles Corps, Montreal, under the tutelage of Mrs. Matheson.

Youth In Canada's Fastest Growing City

Welcome Chief Secretary In Councils

YOUTH councils in Edmonton, Alberta, were conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, who was accompanied by Mrs. Harewood. At the opening rally held on Saturday night in the Edmonton Citadel, the visitors were greeted enthusiastically and, in their responses, captured the hearts of the young people whom they were to address on the following day.

In the commencement of the rally the Divisional Commander, Major W. Ross, welcomed the delegates from Camrose, Dawson Creek (450 miles away), Grande Prairie, Red Deer, Vermilion, and Wetaskiwin. Mrs. Harewood, using an apt illustration of the finding of oil in Egypt, challenged the audience to have faith for great things.

The Edmonton Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader McCready), and youth group members of South Edmonton and the Citadel Corps, sang acceptably; Mrs. F. Hoople and Mrs. M. Golem, of South Edmonton, rendered a duet; and the Citadel Band (Bandmaster Hall) played a march. The scripture portion was read by Corps Cadet Eleanor Colleaux, of Alberta Avenue, and testimonies of God's saving power were given by Corps Cadet Carol Olsen, South Edmonton, and Young People's Sergeant H. Monson, Alberta Avenue.

The Chief Secretary's message aroused the faith of his hearers, which bespoke a good day to follow.

On Sunday morning, in the large auditorium where the councils were held, the Colonel introduced the theme for the day, "Aiming high," and quoted the words of Sir John Hunt—who led the expedition up Mount Everest to victory—"We climb because we love to climb. We climb to inspire others . . ." The South Edmonton delegates sang, and two papers were given: "Mount Moriah," by Bandsman K. Hall, of Edmonton Citadel, and "Mount Sinai," by Mrs. Sr.-Captain E. Jarrett, of Alberta Avenue. Young hearts were stirred as the Colonel spoke of Mount Calvary where Jesus bore the sin of all mankind.

In the afternoon session, papers were given by Mrs. J. Eaton, of Red Deer, who dealt with the "Mount of Temptation"; Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. M. Speers, who gave a description of Elijah on Mount Carmel; and 2nd-Lieut. G. Bowes, of Dawson Creek, who spoke of Mount Zion. Pro-Lieut. D. Stokes, of Red Deer, invited the young people to climb higher as

Divisional Commander Welcomed

THE Temple, St. John's Nfld., was filled to capacity with happy Salvationists and friends to welcome the newly-appointed Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Effer. Prior to the gathering, the Chancellor, Sr.-Major A. Moulton, introduced the new leaders to the officers of the district in a council meeting. In a supper gathering Mrs. Major C. Woodland (R), welcomed the Colonel and his wife.

Brigadiers C. Brown and F. Morrison piloted the welcome meeting, in which the Superintendent of Grace Hospital, Sr.-Major H. Janes, Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. S. Reid and Corps Secretary J. Bonnell spoke. The united bands and songster brigades provided musical selections. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Effer replied. The Sunday night meeting at Adelaide Street was broadcast.

The divisional staff shared the leadership of the Sunday meetings held at the Temple and Adelaide Street Corps. The divisional commander also met the Premier, the Hon. J. Smallwood and the Chairman of the Advisory Board, Mr. C. A. Pippy.

she referred to Mount Pisgah. Delegates from Vermilion, Wetaskiwin, Red Deer and Camrose sang. A Bible quiz was entered into by four teams, the winning group including Jerry Eaton, of Red Deer, Mrs. F. Hoople, of South Edmonton, and Lynn Munroe, of Edmonton Citadel. The Chief Secretary's message described the call of Moses on Mount Horeb and, at the close of his address, those who had felt the call of God for officership were invited to take their places on the platform. Seventeen young people responded and, as the Army flag was held aloft, the divisional commander dedicated them to God and the Army in prayer.

Early in the evening meeting, the Colonel spoke to the candidates about their high and holy calling and Mrs. Harewood made reference to Mount Rephidim—the place where Moses' hands were held up by his comrades—as symbolic of the victory which may be won by comrades holding one another up in prayer. Two papers were given, when Corps Cadet Barbara Callen, of South Edmonton, dealt with

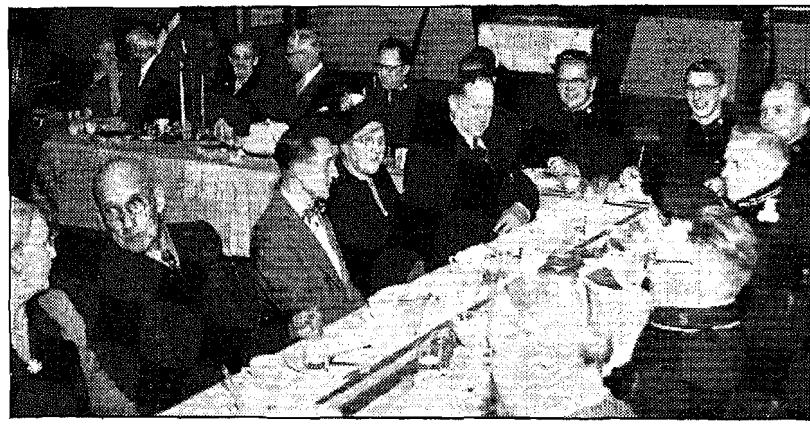
CHRISTIAN HOME FOUNDATIONS

IN a cheery and "homey" atmosphere, Calgary Citadel and Hillhurst (Calgary) Home League and League of Mercy members united for a women's rally addressed by Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood. The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Major W. Ross, introduced the speaker who was greeted not only as the wife of the Chief Secretary but also as the mother of Allison (Mrs. S. Walter) who has recently made her home in Calgary.

Members of both city corps took part in the meeting. Mrs. A. Nichol, of Hillhurst, led a responsive scripture reading, and Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery soloed. The league of mercy was represented by Mrs. F. Garnet, of Calgary Citadel, who cited examples of practical league of mercy activities: a young woman visited in hospital by a league worker who was led to dedicate her life to God, and an elderly mother taken care of while the daughter went out to work.

Mrs. Harewood described homes, ancient and modern, and stressed the need, in this day of modern devices, of remembering the true foundations upon which Christian

(Continued in column 4)



(Upper) Anniversary Supper at Hanover, Ont. At the head table are seated Mayor H. A. Boetger, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton, and the Corps Officers, 2nd-Lieut. G. Leonard and Pro-Lieut. R. Langfield. (Lower) Brockville, Ont., senior census board, shown with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith and the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. W. Davies.

Mount Gilboa, the place of defeat, and Sr.-Captain A. Pitcher, of Edmonton Citadel, spoke of Mount Olivet, the place of resurrection.

After a song by an Edmonton Citadel group, the Chief Secretary gave his final message of the day, basing his talk on the happenings on Mount Hermon, the "Mount of Transfiguration." During the hal-lowed prayer meeting the penitent-form was lined again and again with earnest seekers. Many in the days ahead will look back upon this day as the time when they conquered their "Everest".

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain I. Maddocks, was responsible for the arrangements for the weekend.

"Empress" Survivor Passes

REVIVING memories of the Empress of Ireland disaster and the Canadian Staff Band, a former member and survivor, Mr. T. Greenaway, passed away suddenly in London, Ont. He was laid to rest near the Empress monument, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, Saturday morning, March 20, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, at the family's request, conducting the committal service. Two other services were held, one in London and the other in Toronto in which Lt.-Colonel A. Keith gave the Bible message and Colonel R. Spooner offered prayer for the bereaved.

Rev. G. Trimble opened the serv-

Territorial Tersities

Sr.-Major J. Mills, Barrie, Ont., has been bereaved of his mother who was promoted to Glory from St. John's, Nfld.

The St. Catharines, Ont., Home League plans to present a Biblical drama, entitled "The Road", on Good Friday evening, April 16.

Second-Lieut. and Mrs. K. Oates, of Peace River, Alta., have welcomed a son, Kenneth Paul, to their home.

Sr.-Captain E. Jater has returned to her appointment in Rhodesia and her address now is: Cikankata Hospital, P. B. Mazabuka, Northern Rhodesia.

Sr.-Captain E. Burton and family wish to express their thanks and appreciation for the prayers and messages of sympathy received from comrades and friends in the promotion to Glory of their father.

Sr.-Captain Dorothy Holmes, and other members of the family wish to convey their appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy evinced in the passing of their father, Mr. Alexander Holmes, of Toronto.

Writing from Melbourne, Australia, (Editor) Sr.-Major S. Williams says, "Your department does a grand job with *The War Cry*. In ideas and production, it is a joy to handle." The printing department must take a bow for the production part of this tribute.

Major A. Smith, of Ottawa, who holds the office of President of the Ottawa Council of Churches, served as Chaplain of Convocation when Carleton College conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General of the United Nations.

The Kentville, N.S., Corps (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. C. Burrows) has issued an attractive booklet commemorating the sixty-eighth anniversary of the opening of the work there. In addition to other features there is a foreword by Mayor Gladys Porter who says: "The dependable Army groups in this and other lands have been the anchorage to which many a one has tied his ship and felt secure against the winds and waves of changing circumstances." An interesting historical sketch of the corps takes the reader through the years from the day of "opening fire" to the present state of the corps and the services available to the townsfolk.

(Continued from column 3) homes in every generation have been established—Bible reading, family and private prayer, and Sunday observance. The speaker climaxed her remarks with the assurance that God will honour all who honour Him.

Others who took part included Sr.-Major A. Sharp, Home League Secretary for Hillhurst; Sr.-Captain M. Battrick, of Hillhurst; and Mrs. C. Fawcett, Treasurer for Calgary Citadel.

ice in Toronto and read Psalm 46, the portion of scripture read at the Territorial Headquarters' noon-day prayer meeting just before the party left on the ill-fated voyage in 1914. Rev. H. Frid pronounced the benediction.

Among the bereaved were Mrs. T. Greenaway and her son, Gordon, Scout Commissioner and Mrs. H. Greenaway and other relatives.

Other boy scout officials were also present. Mr. Tom Greenaway is a son of the late Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. T. Greenaway, England, and a brother of Mrs. Major Eva Ringham, England.

VISITING THE MUSICAL GROUPS

Band and Songster Brigade Inspector
PERCY MERRITT

RECENTLY I had the privilege of chairing a programme at the North Toronto Corps—its regular monthly band event. The band, led by Bandmaster V. Kingston, was in good form. The trombone section was particularly good in the number, "Happy Comrades". The guest vocal soloist, Songster Marian Watt, was thoroughly enjoyed in her two numbers. I am still not too sure as to the acoustic perfectness of the new auditorium. Perhaps a capacity audience is the answer.

A weekend at Windsor, Ont., Citadel was also enjoyable. First, there was the spring-like weather, then the beautiful citadel, and finally the enthusiasm. It was the band weekend. We commenced with a band clinic on Saturday afternoon. There was an excellent turnout and, with an ensemble from the citadel, the men from Chatham, Essex, and several Windsor corps were able to see and hear some practical demonstrations.

The Saturday evening programme by Detroit Citadel Band (Bandmaster E. Long) and Windsor Citadel Band (Bandmaster C. Williams) created interest, and a near-capacity audience heard some good renditions of the old and new journals. Detroit Band gave us the march "Undaunted" and the selection "Adeste Fideles," as well as the tone poem "To Realms Above". Bandsman R. Wright gave a sousaphone solo, "Long, Long Ago". Windsor Citadel played "Dovercourt Citadel" March, "Scandinavian Songs," and the hymn tune arrangement "Maidstone". The guest soloists were Captain C. Lindstrom, of the Chicago Staff Band, a trombonist who impressed with the solos "Wondrous Love" and "A Pilgrim's Prayer," and Bandmaster A. Stewart, of Kalamazoo (formerly of Govan and Tottenham). He is a cornetist who played the difficult solo "Jubilate" and, with an echo cornet, gave us "Alpine Echoes". That latter number was a real treat. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel F. Merritt, was present and took part in the programme, as did also Sr.-Major R. Bamsey, and the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major W. O'Donnell.

All day Sunday the band supported well, not only with their playing at the inside and open-air meetings, but with personal witness and participation in meetings. In the afternoon, I was privileged to commission Deputy-Bandmaster C. Williams as bandmaster, and Bandsman H. Douglas as band sergeant. The young people's band also took part in this gathering.

Bandsman F. Harding's pianoforte work

was outstanding, as was also the cornet duet "Captain and Lieutenant" by Band-members N. Voicey and B. Dix. The weekend was climaxed by the surrender of a young man and the final benediction by Retired Bandmaster F. Wade.

So often it was not that the hearers of Jesus were unintelligent or lacking in commonsense, it was often that they did not take time to ponder His Words and allow them to penetrate their spiritual understanding.

When Captain E. Mateer was stationed at Niagara Falls, Ontario, in 1910, he found no people to talk to at the usual open-air stand. It was winter, and the mighty Niagara was frozen. There was a solid ice bridge in place of the rapids. Many people were viewing the sight.

So to the ice bridge went the Captain and held his open-air meeting, with 1,500 people attending. This is believed to be the only time a religious service has been held at the foot of Niagara Falls. Brother Mateer is now the sergeant-major of the Niagara Falls, N.Y., Corps.

Soloists with Band

Bandmaster John Ljungberg is the vocal soloist who will be heard with the Transas Band in their forthcoming programme at Massey Hall, Toronto, on April 19. He is the bandmaster of the corps band of The Salvation Army in Kumla, Sweden. As a member and leader of the male quartet, "Kumlavartetten," he has sung in Sweden, Finland, and Norway. During the tours of the Transas Corps Band in Switzerland and Germany, he was featured as the baritone soloist, and will be serving in the same capacity during their visit to North America.

Bandsman Stig Uhner, of the Transas Band, is the cornet soloist. He has been to America before, having played at several Army functions, including the famous Star Lake Musicamp. Although only twenty-two, Bandsman Uhner has a reputation as a brilliant soloist. He is a member of the cornet trio, which is a feature of the lighter programmes and has made recordings on Swedish records.

ANCIENT DANISH INSTRUMENTS

Bronze Age Discoveries in Scandinavia

OLE Pedersen was a surprised farmer on June 25, 1797. He was digging in his peat-bog on Brudevaelt Moor, in north Zealand, Denmark, when he uncovered a long, curved horn, made of metal of a dark-brown colour. Others were found shortly afterwards and were identified as lurs, wind-instru-

Danish instruments is as follows: "The lurs are cone-shaped wind instruments, all of them manufactured by casting. All the finds were made in peat-bogs or similar moist places, and lurs never occur in graves. A complete set is formed by two instruments, exactly corresponding in size, structure, and

PLAYING LURS



Two Vikings of an ancient time, playing lurs, the instruments described in the accompanying article.

ments from the Bronze Age. They had lain under the peat for hundreds of years, until brought to light by the farmer.

By 1948, fifty such instruments had been found in Denmark, Sweden, and Norway. It was realized from the first that these finds were ancient, but their importance to the history of wind instruments did not become apparent until some years after the first discovery.

The official description of these

ARMY COMPOSER RETURNS

THE announcement that Brother Eric Ball will be the guest conductor at the 1954 Spring Festival of Music in Toronto will awake memories of his earlier visit to Canada. With his wife, this outstanding Salvationist composer and conductor will visit several Canadian centres.

Mr. Ball was born in Bristol, England, 1903, but has spent most of his life in or around London. He studied pianoforte, organ and composition under various teachers, but is to a great extent "self taught". His compositions began to attract the attention of several eminent musicians in the early 1920's, when his choral and brass band works were being published by The Salvation Army, for whom he wrote about seventy instrumental works and over one hundred songs. He held an appointment in the Army's Music Editorial Department for twenty years.

Since the war he has composed many of the test pieces used at important brass band contests in Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand, and his music is now in demand in Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and the Scandinavian countries.

Although he has identified himself to a large extent with the brass band world, he has won many important national contests. His skill as a conductor is acknowledged far beyond this sphere. Amongst his achievements in recent years was a successful series of concerts with the London Symphony Orchestra in central London, and tours as conductor and adjudicator in Switzerland, New Zealand and Australia.

Eric Ball previously visited Canada and the United States under Salvation Army auspices in 1937.

decoration, and consequently also tuned to approximately the same pitch; but with the tubes bent in opposite directions like the horns of an animal. All lurs found in Denmark belong to the fully-developed type, consisting of two sections. These have been termed the "tube", carrying the mouthpiece or cup, and the "bell", which carries the decoration plate. These two parts are assembled in a joint, or "lock", of which there are two types.

The simpler one, the permanent joint, is a broad, thick socket or collar, cast over the adjoining ends of the two sections, which are thus firmly united; this type has a roughly-made eye for a chain attached to its side. The other type of "lock", which permits the two tubes to be taken apart, is a triangular catch made up of two sections. When the lurs are "locked" the plane of the tube generally forms a right angle with that of the bell.

"A lur, the tube of which points to the right when kept in position by the blower, is termed a right-wound lur; the one, the tube of which points to the left when held in the same position, is termed a left-wound lur."

The actual use to which the lurs were anciently put remains somewhat in doubt. Scholars long thought that the lurs were war trumpets, but they now concede that they were probably for ritualistic purposes, accompanying hymns in the sun worship of the Bronze Age.

(The War Cry is indebted to the Royal Danish Consulate, Toronto, and the Danish Information Service, New York City, for the information and sketch published above.—Ed.)

Cadets of the "Shepherds" Session in New York City recently visited a Swedish corps, and prepared for the visit by taking careful tuition in the singing of choruses in that language. The day was a successful and inspiring occasion, and the effect on the cadets themselves so lasting that it is reported their "Hallelujah's" still have a Swedish accent!

Counsellors and cooks of good Christian character are required for the fresh air camp at Jackson's Point, to start work in June. Apply to Colonel E. Waterston, 538 Jarvis St., Toronto.

Annual Spring
Festival of Music
at
Varsity Arena
Toronto



SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1954

THE CHIEF SECRETARY, Colonel R. S. Harewood
will preside

Guest Conductor: Eric Ball, of England
Guest Band: - - Montreal Citadel

Solo Bands..... Dovercourt, North Toronto, Hamilton Citadel
Vocal Soloist..... Songster Mrs. W. Watson
Cornet Duettists..... Bandsmen B. and G. Sharpe
Accompaniment by EarlsCourt Band

Other participating bands will be Toronto Temple, Danforth,
West Toronto, and Riverdale

Singing by Bandmen of United Bands

Tickets at \$1.50, \$1.25, and 75c may be obtained from the Special Efforts
Department, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

Tidings from the Territory

Clark's Beach, Nfld. (1st-Lieut. D. White). The fifty-fourth anniversary meetings were led by 2nd-Lieut. L. Eason, of Bay Roberts. In the salvation meetings, three junior and one senior soldier were enrolled.

Comfort Cove—Newstead, Nfld. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Jennings). Corps Cadet Guardian R. Evans, assisted by a brigade of fourteen corps cadets, conducted the meetings on Corps Cadet Sunday. Their messages and testimonies were a source of inspiration and blessing to all.

Prince George, B.C., Corps (Envoy and Mrs. A. Mansell) recently held its young people's annual weekend, led by the District Officer, Major W. Poulton. A praise meeting was held on Saturday night, the Sunday's activities beginning with a meeting with the men in the jail.

In the afternoon the "Sunday School of the Air" was broadcast over radio station CKPG, a service for children in isolated places where there are no churches. The company meeting was conducted by Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. R. Bellamy, the Major speaking to the children. Eleven knelt at the Mercy-Seat. The Sunday holiness and salvation gatherings were also led by the district officer.

The young people's annual programme was given on Monday night, Major Poulton presenting the awards. Both the Prince George Home League and the Willow River Outpost Home League have had successful meetings during the past months.

Vancouver Heights Corps, Vancouver, B.C. (Envoy and Mrs. R. Morrison). The annual band supper was held recently, when twenty-five young musicians and their parents assembled. Bandsman T. Wagner is leader of the group. Mr. W. Forrester, a business man who has assisted with the purchase of instruments, gave a contribution of \$100 during the supper, for the purchase of new music. Messages were given by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major W. Lorimer.

The youth work at the corps has outgrown the capacities of the hall, and many rallies are held in the school auditorium.

Windsor, Ont., Citadel (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell) celebrated its sixty-eighth anniversary recently when the meetings were led by the Training Principal and Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich, accompanied by 1st-Lieut. S. Hill and three cadet-segents. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett were also present. The events included an inspection of the Grace Hospital (Superintendent, Major G. Barker). Programmes were given on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. On the Sunday night there were six seekers at the penitent-form, and the comrades rejoiced over the reunion of a married couple as well as over their conversion. Among those participating in the weekend's events were Sr.-Major R. Bamsey, Envoy C. Taylor, and the corps musical sections.

BETTER THAN THE POLICE
Encouraging reports of the success of "Family Year" efforts in the various corps have been received. One mentions the success of a corps officer in bringing about a reconciliation between husband and wife.

The woman had started to attend the home league meetings prior to a family quarrel, which forced the neighbours to seek police intervention. The policeman sought the help of the corps officer, who was able to counsel the couple. Now the husband and wife—with their family of four children—are attending the meetings of the local corps.

Similar stories of interest in "Family Year" are welcomed at THE WAR CRY office. Has the reader any incident he or she can record?

Corner Brook, Nfld. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. B. Hallet, Captain L. Jennings). Thirtieth anniversary services were conducted by the Chancellor and Sr.-Major A. Moulton, and began with a youth rally, which filled the citadel auditorium. The singing company and band and songster brigade took part in the service. The Major brought a timely message.

On Sunday, the Major's holiness message was broadcast over a local station. On Sunday afternoon, a musical programme was given by the band (Bandmaster W. Robbins) and songster brigade (Leader M. Webber). An overflow congregation attended the salvation meeting.

On Monday night, twenty-six junior and senior soldiers were enrolled, including a complete family, father mother and daughter. A number of local officers were commissioned.

An overflow crowd filled the junior hall for the anniversary banquet on Tuesday evening. The birthday candles were lit by Home League Treasurer Mrs. R. Martin, with junior soldiers Joan Webster and Heather Hallett putting them out.

Hanover, Ont., Corps (2nd-Lieut. G. Leonard, Pro-Lieut. R. Langfield) observed its sixty-eighth anniversary recently. At the anniversary supper Mayor and Mrs. H. Boettger were present, the Rev. S. Shantz offered prayer. The leaders for the weekend were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Moulton. Special music was supplied by Salvationists from Owen Sound, Ont. On Sunday night a senior soldier was enrolled, a home league secretary was commissioned, and a new drum for the band was dedicated.

Grandview Corps, Vancouver, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Watson). The newly-appointed corps officers have been welcomed, representative speakers being Young People's Sergeant-Major G. Courtney, Bandmaster Fuller, Corps Sergeant-Major Lebue, Home League Secretary Mrs. Courtney.

During the last Sunday's meetings conducted by the farewelling Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Gillingham, the infant son of Band Secretary and Mrs. A. Davies was dedicated. The four grandparents were present.

Meetings have also been conducted by Captain W. Leslie and converts from the Harbour Light Corps. Captain E. Read, from Nanaimo, B.C., also led meetings.

Vancouver, B.C. Temple (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey). During farewell meetings for the former corps officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Watt, evidence was seen of the spiritual work accomplished during their leadership in the number of converts enrolled. One man journeyed seventy miles by boat for his enrolment. Recognition of Sr.-Major Watt's interest in the Harbour Light Corps was given by the presence of Captain W. Leslie and twenty-five converts.

On the farewell Sunday, three Chinese children were dedicated, three senior soldiers enrolled, the evening meeting led by Envoy R. Middleton. Representative speakers were Bandmaster C. Gillingham and Sister Mrs. Nordine.

Sister Emily Cooper, Corner Brook East, Nfld., gave a testimony to her assurance of salvation before her passing. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major H. Pilgrim, assisted by Captain E. Darby, who paid a glowing tribute to her godly life.

Sister Mrs. Maria Hasnum, of Winterton Corps, Nfld., has been promoted to Glory at the age of seventy-nine, following a lengthy illness. A faithful soldier and home league member, she will be greatly missed.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. E. Howell, assisted by Pro.-Lieut. G. Froude. At the memorial service, comrades of the promoted comrade's family were present, this being the first time they had met since 1917.

IN THE LAND OF FADELESS DAY



Sister Mrs. M. Ratcliffe, of Victoria, B.C., hailed originally from Yorkshire, Eng., and as a young girl gave her heart to God. She delighted in Army service and for many years was an active open-air worker and songster.

She arrived in Glace Bay, N.S., in 1904, and was married to the now Retired Bandmaster W. Ratcliffe, by the late Brigadier J. McElhinney, then Adjutant, in the Glace Bay Citadel, on October 20, 1904. Early in 1905, a move was made to New Aberdeen, N.S., and from thence to Fernie, B.C., in 1910. In 1919 a further move was made to Edmonton, Alta., where for a number of years she was songster-sergeant, until the family moved to Victoria, B.C., in 1932.

During the later years of her life she was handicapped because of ill health, suffering great pain most of the time. Although unable to attend any meetings in recent months, her interest and prayers were with the corps. Her prayer-life was a benediction. She will be sorely missed by those who knew her testimony.

The funeral service was conducted by Sr.-Majors W. Oakley and C. Milley, in the Victoria Citadel. Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Martin sang. Major W. Ratcliffe and his brother journeyed from Alberta to be at their father's side. A daughter, Mrs. Major W. Slous, of Glace Bay, N.S., was unable to be present, but sent a tribute to be read at the memorial service. For her, prayers have been turned to praise.

Sister Mrs. Henry Douglas, of Windsor Citadel, Ont., was suddenly promoted to Glory. She was a faithful soldier of the corps for twenty-five years, and an active worker in the home league.

Sr.-Major A. MacMillan took part in the funeral service, which was conducted by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell. Sr.-Captain P. Kerr soloed.

Sister Mrs. S. Corman, of Stratford, Ont., was promoted to Glory at the age of seventy-seven. She had given many years of faithful service and in her earlier years had been a valued member of the league of mercy, being also active as a home league member.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. W. Ernst, assisted by 2nd-Lieut. H. Keats. Solos were sung by Sister L. Parker and Sister M. Elliston. At the memorial service the following Sunday Home League Treasurer Mrs. Major C. Clark (R) and Corps Treasurer Mrs. D. McAllister paid tribute to the life of the promoted comrade.

Bandsman David Smith, of Montreal Citadel, was a faithful soldier and bandsman until his recent promotion to Glory, following a long and painful illness. A clear testimony, loyal service to the Army, and devotion to his family were the outstanding characteristics of this zealous Salvationist.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier S. Joyce. Tribute to his life and service was paid by Bandmaster N. Audoire, in whose band the departed comrade had been solo trombonist. Bandsman Smith leaves a wife and two small sons, as well as two brothers, Deputy-Bandmaster Arthur and Bandsman Bernard, of the Citadel Band.



Brother Henry Housden, of Greenwood Corps, Toronto, was promoted to Glory from Lambert Lodge, Toronto. He was a faithful soldier and for many years had given outstanding service to the scouting movement in the corps in the city. As a scoutmaster and an enthusiastic first-aider his influence upon the lives of many boys has been far-reaching, and he will be held in grateful remembrance by those whose successful lives are the result of his early guidance and teaching.

The funeral service was conducted by Colonel R. Spooner (R), assisted by Corps Officers, 2nd-Lieut. I. Andrews and Pro.-Lieut. D. Boycott. The last-named officer sang a favourite song of the promoted comrade. The memorial service was conducted by the corps officers, Sr.-Major G. Robson paying tribute.

Brother William Ransom, Sr., of Melville, Sask., was promoted to Glory following a short illness. Only a few days previously he had talked with the corps officers of the joys of the Christian journey, witnessing to the fact that he was ready to meet his Lord, little realizing how soon the summons would come.

Captain B. Watson, of divisional headquarters and a former corps officer, conducted the funeral service, assisted by the present Commanding Officer, Pro.-Lieut. M. Philp. The service was held in the Army hall. All the immediate members of the promoted comrade's family were present, this being the first time they had met since 1917.



REPRESENTATIVE of the extended missionary endeavours of the Canadian home leagues, the above photo shows a Japanese home league in Kure, Japan. The dolls on the table were dressed by the league in connection with the Doll Festival. The London, Ont., Citadel League has a practical interest in this group of leaguers.

"Big Sisters" In Bermuda

ONE of Bermuda's outstanding home leagues is at St. Georges Corps. The hall has been remodelled during the past year and a lovely modern kitchen put in, which is the envy of all the other leagues on the island. Towards this project the home league has promised to raise £300.

The league started off with a "talent scheme," each member receiving five shillings and, in her own way, increasing it. One who is clever with the crochet hook, has taken orders for this work and already has made many chair-covers, doilies, etc., and is still going strong, thus increasing her "talent" many times over.

Another member who knew the art of fixing lobster held a lobster supper and put her talent to usury. Others, skilled in candy and home-cooking made use of their skills and thus raised their money.

They Had A Mind To Work

At the re-opening of the newly-renovated building, the home league put on a united effort—a turkey supper—charging ten shillings. As most of the food was donated by the members, this raised a considerable sum toward the promised contribution. Three hundred pounds takes a lot of work to raise, but with a league whose members "have a mind to work" it will be accomplished.

While this is the main project of the league they have not forgotten The Salvation Army "Sarah Kempe Training School" and have once again given sufficient money to purchase bedspreads for the home. Mrs. Henries, the Secretary, with Mrs. Weller, the Treasurer, have a live league operating.

Hamilton's auxiliary of twelve members, calling themselves "The Big Sisters", is another noteworthy group. They have as their special project the clothing of the girls in the Remand Home, who have no relatives to assist them.

Besides making personal contributions they raised, during the last year, over sixty pounds by a bazaar. This was held in the evening when the Hamilton Corps Band could bring its music to add sparkle to the proceedings. Use of an outside tennis court was granted by the Unity Club, twinkling coloured lights shone on the goods for sale, while drills, films, and guessing games added zest to the evening. This was an extra effort put on for the purchase of a refrigerator for the home, and the usual Easter, congress and Christmas clothing for the girls was purchased as well.

When I learned that even hair-dressing appointments were made for the girls I realized that the auxiliary members were "Big Sisters" indeed!

Mrs. Brigadier O. Welbourn, former Divisional Home League Secretary.

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Advertising Pays In Gananoque

Representing the leagues in the Mid-Ontario Division, the story of the revival of interest in Gananoque, Ont., is given. Here, the wife of the commanding officer, Mrs. 1st-Lieut. D. McMillan, undertakes the duties of home league secretary.

A N inaugural tea was held at the beginning of the season to which all prominent town women and all women whose names had ever appeared on an Army roll were invited by personal invitation. A few meetings were planned by the officer's wife, after which a group, specially chosen from the faithful attenders, met together to plan a three months' schedule of meetings. These were mapped out under the headings; Worship, education, fellowship, and service. Some of the interesting meetings held included educational films, debates, visits to historic sites, "men's night" parties, remembrance and Christmas candlelight services, and radio quiz programmes. Every newcomer is given a job to do to encourage future attendance, and everyone is kept busy.

Mrs. McMillan reports that success in home league activity springs from visitation and a personal interest in each and every member. "It pays to advertise" is a well-known slogan and has been proven again to be true. A fortnightly league newsletter is a good idea. Use large temporary signs on a prominent corner to invite women to the home league. We should never become addicts to expensive bulletin boards which nobody notices, because they advertise too many activities. Encourage the members by reporting activities in the local paper and complimenting them on their efforts. In Gananoque, leaguers are so busy planning future events and enjoying the present one

TWENTY-FOUR SEEKERS

(By Wire)

Springhill, N.S., Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Grant) has just concluded a one-night visit by Colonel and Mrs. H. Richards (R), and a five-day campaign conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. E. Falle (R). There has been rejoicing over a total of twenty-four seekers at the Mercy-Seat during the period. Record crowds have attended the meetings and spiritual blessings have been abundant. To God be all the glory!

that there is no time for gossip or idle chatter.

Friendliness is a good motto for the home league. "What a Friend we have in Jesus" the songwriter has written, and if we are to be followers of Christ, let us all be friendly too.—Mrs. M. Thompson, Home League Correspondent.

EUROPEAN OFFICERS' GRATITUDE

Letters Of Appreciation For Home League Parcels

The following contribution from Windsor Citadel, Ont., represents the London and Windsor Division.

IT takes money to keep a league in a healthy condition and therefore much of a secretary's time must, of necessity, be spent in planning ways and means for the raising of funds to meet running expenses, and to make contributions to worthwhile efforts as they arise.

A penny saved is a penny earned, and I find that many dollars can be earned this way over the year. In buying food for dinners and in the purchase of material to be worked, I try to buy at the best price, keeping in mind quality and the fact that, in bargaining too closely, we cheapen our organization. A fair price for a good article is the best rule. Most merchants are quite willing to make suggestions and to offer a discount when they hear our story.

A list of fifteen officers who are serving in difficult places on the European continent was received late last year. Boxes were sent to each one, also to one of our Windsor Grace Hospital nurses who is serving in India. Fourteen letters of thanks have been received to date. Please share with us quotations from a few of these letters.

"My husband joins with me to say a sincere thanks," wrote Mrs. Captain Cox, from Berlin, Germany. "Tell me of your corps activities, as my husband is away often and I am so lonely."

"As divisional home league secretary my wife is responsible for twenty leagues," stated Sr.-Major Wahlstrom, of Helsinki, Finland. "After receiving your box she will be a firmer believer in the home league movement than ever."

Dearth of Suitable Buildings

A letter from retired officers, Colonel and Mrs. Gruner, of Germany, states: "Your parcel reached us safely and we wish to thank you for this token of comradeship". The Colonel spoke of the hardships of the people, but his greatest concern is the lack of suitable buildings for the holding of meetings. He concludes, "We have one hundred soldiers and only room for eighty in our barracks! Our comrades are poor as a result of the war and finances are a problem."

From Austria, Brigadier Anna Hachler wrote: "The fight here is a hard one. We have many problems, and the people are mostly fanatics who do not want any evangelical organization to work here. Our greatest joy is the open-air meetings, where we must be guarded by policemen."

"What a privilege is ours to bring the beams of hope and the message of salvation into homes without light and joy!" is the way Mrs. Brigadier Tzaut of Belgium describes her work in the home league. "At one of our recent gatherings, ninety-five members were present."

Colonel Blanche Poujol wrote from Rome: "Two days ago we received your parcel and at once I

dispatched some of its contents to a family with children, desperately in need of help. In their name I hasten to thank you."

Written in beautiful German, a letter from Brigadier Wilhelmine Lukert describes the poverty of the people in Germany. The Colonel at every opportunity goes into the Soviet zone, and helps all she can to cheer up Salvationists who are deprived of their right to worship.

How could we get more for our money? The members of Windsor Citadel Home League feel that we have received good value for the money spent in sending these boxes.

Mrs. A. Ballantine, Home League Secretary

OBEDIENCE REQUIRED

A N officer to whom the Duke of Wellington had given an order tried to show that what he was bidden to do was impossible. "Sir," said the Duke, "I did not ask your opinion; I gave you my orders."

So Christ's words should be our law, not our fancies. "Ours not to make reply; ours not to reason why."

British Columbia South Achievements

(Continued from page 6) Light Corps have found a responsive chord in the hearts of the members, and the leagues have supplied socks and other garments for the men who attend the meetings, whose clothing is often soaking wet from having spent many hours on the streets in the rain. Socks for these men do not have to be new, but they must be in good condition—clean and well-mended, so the leaguers bring along their darning needles to home league and mend while the meeting is in progress. The socks are tied in neat bundles and packed ready for delivery to the building on "Skid Row", which has become a haven to hundreds of men. Extra large-sized tea towels and other equipment have been made by several leagues and sent in for use at the Harbour Light Corps.

Taking premier place amongst the leagues of the division for 1953 is Kelowna, which won the divisional shield for that year. The city is situated on the shores of the beautiful Okanagan Lake, in the fertile valley which is famous for its luscious fruits, and is approached by the traveller from Vancouver along winding mountain highways, sometimes in view of the swift-running waters of the Fraser and South Thompson rivers.

During the past year, the home league has made great strides, gaining the highest percentage of increase in membership and attendance. New families have been won, and worthwhile projects undertaken. The league has done exceptionally well with the current divisional undertaking, and has set itself the objective of outfitting the corps primary department.

Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, Divisional Home League Secretary

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Dear Sir,

Kindly send The War Cry every week—including the special Christmas and Easter numbers—to the above address. I enclose money order (or cheque) for \$5.00 for one year's subscription, or \$2.50 for six months.

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(Address)

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